

HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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Executive Council For Sudan

Khartoum, June 19. The Government Gazette today promulgated an ordinance, establishing an Executive Council and Legislative Assembly for the Sudan, "in accordance with the Government's determination to do everything possible to help the Sudanese towards self-government".

Today's announcement was contained in a special issue of the Gazette.

The Sudan Governor-General, on British Government advice, had decided to promulgate the ordinance without Egyptian approval. The promulgation had been delayed till now because of Egyptian objections.

The eventual agreement between the two countries over the Sudan would presumably open the door for a resumption of negotiations of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, which broke down in January last year.

The independent Arabic newspaper Alkhbar El Yom reported in Cairo earlier today that Ahmed Krash Pasha, Egypt's Foreign Minister, had resigned because the Egyptians had not accepted the Sudan proposals.

Egyptian Claim

The proposals were rejected by the Egyptian Senate, after an agreement had been reached between Krash Pasha and Sir Ronald Campbell, British Ambassador at Cairo.

The Sudan is under Anglo-Egyptian rule, Egypt last January rejected a draft plan for the Sudan, drawn up by the Sudan Administration and agreed to by Britain.

This plan proposed a closer association of the Sudanese with the central Government as a step towards self-government.

The Egyptians, "under their rallying cry of Unity of the Nile Valley," have maintained that the Sudan should come under the jurisdiction of the Egyptian Crown.

Britain, on the other hand, has maintained that the Sudanese are not yet ready for complete self-government and that when they eventually do govern themselves, they should choose for themselves whether or not they wish to be associated with Britain or Egypt.

Housing Scheme Meeting

A meeting of subscribers to the Home-building and Investment Society, sponsored by the Kowloon Residents Association, will be held on Friday at 9.30 p.m. at Jardine's Board Room, Pedder Street.

Mr. Hugh Braga, originator of the home-building scheme, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that 36 prospective home owners had subscribed to the scheme in respect of the Jardine's Lookout.

The Kowloon Tsui scheme attracted only four applicants, and will have to be abandoned unless a substantial number of subscribers are forthcoming.

It was originally intended to have 100 separate two-storey homes at Jardine's Lookout. More than 300 applications were received, but the number dwindled down to 36 because the Society was unable to secure financial loans on behalf of the applicants.

The present 36 subscribers are providing their own funds.

DRIVE AGAINST ALIENS

Manila, June 18. Intensifying their drive against smuggling of aliens, four Chinese were arrested by the immigration authorities in Davao, southern Philippines, on Thursday, for failing to produce entry papers.

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MAY DEMAND CHANGE IN COLONY'S STATUS MOVEMENT OF CAPITAL SAID TO BE CONTRARY TO ANTI-SMUGGLING TREATY

Nanking, June 19. China feels Hong Kong is not abiding by the recent anti-smuggling pact and may shortly demand a change in the status of that British Crown Colony if the illegal flight of Chinese capital does not cease, an unimpeachable Government source told United Press today.

China considers the movement of capital assets, particularly from Kwangtung and Shanghai, to be "smuggling" in contravention of the treaty concluded in Nanking a few months ago which enjoins both parties to cooperate to prevent smuggling either way.

This source said one of China's chief economic ills today is the relentless flight of capital from North China to Shanghai followed by eventual seeping across the Kwangtung border into thriving Hong Kong.

He told United Press that the Chinese Government feels the Hong Kong authorities are not cooperating sufficiently in stamping out this "drainage of China's lifeblood" at a time when this nation's fate hangs in the balance.

The Chinese Government, he said, fully realises that an outright demand that Hong Kong be incorporated in China will probably be flatly turned down by the United Kingdom and that a similar result is likely if China takes the case to Lake Success.

He said this will be due to the number of votes Britain is believed able to muster in a pinch.

May Erupt

But he indicated the rising pressure of public opinion, particularly among businessmen regarding the flight of capital, may erupt in a claim by China for representation in Hong Kong's Government.

The raids are believed to have been touched off by the seizure of several secret radio stations which maintain daily constant contact with secret stations in Hong Kong.—United Press.

HK MIGRATION "A RISKY MOVE"

Shanghai, June 19. Declaring that Hong Kong's prosperity depended to a great extent on the well-being of the Chinese people on the mainland, Mayor K. C. Wu appealed to Shanghai industrialists yesterday afternoon to halt further plans for the removal of local factories to the British Colony.

Addressing the second annual general meeting of the Cotton Mill Owners Association, Mayor Wu, as guest speaker, pointed out that the southward migration of Chinese factories to Hong Kong is really "a risky move."

"Any time," he said, "China can still Hong Kong's life."

Hong Kong's prosperity is mainly built on its status as a free port. Due to its proximity to China Proper, it affords much opportunity for smuggling.

"Should the Chinese Government one day decide to open Shanghai as a free port and to require passports for all Chinese going to Hong Kong as a means to combat smuggling, then prosperity in Hong Kong would vanish overnight," the Mayor added.

Mr. Tu Yueh-sen, industrial magnate, was quoted by the

THIEF BEATEN TO DEATH

Shortly after 6.00 p.m. yesterday a Chinese man entered a shop at No. 158 Main Street West, Shaukiwan and asked to be shown some sewing needles.

While the folk's attention was diverted the customer pocketed a few packets of the needles, but his act was seen by other employees of the shop, who immediately raised the alarm.

The culprit was caught outside the shop and beaten to death.

Three men in the shop were taken to the Shaukiwan Police Station for interrogation.

RAMC Golden Jubilee

Economic police in small teams today raided 11 Chinese firms and arrested the managers on charges of engaging in black market dealing in Hong Kong dollars.

The raids are believed to have been touched off by the seizure of several secret radio stations which maintain daily constant contact with secret stations in Hong Kong.—United Press.

The Golden Jubilee of the Royal Army Medical Corps will be commemorated in Hong Kong this week with a two-day programme including a grand dance at the China Fleet Club.

On Wednesday, the Bowen Rd. Military Hospital will be thrown open to the public. Visitors will be allowed to inspect the hospital and its modern equipment from 10 a.m. onwards. Other RAMC installations in the Colony will also be open to visitors during the day.

The new General Officer Commanding, Land Forces, Major-General F.R.G. Matthews, will visit the Bowen Road Hospital at 10.30 a.m. The day's celebrations will end with a dinner at the RAMC mess.

On Saturday, a dance at the China Fleet Club will conclude the local commemoration of the Golden Jubilee. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The telegrams drew attention to the Potsdam Declaration which allowed Japan to maintain an industrial level sufficient to meet the needs of her own economy only. SCAP's programme, however, envisages the restoration of Japan to her prewar eminence and making her the industrial centre of the Far East. Surprise was expressed that this positive step towards restoring Japan's war potential should be taken so soon after Pearl Harbour, and the senders of the telegrams urged that, for the sake of preventing a revival of Japanese aggression, both military and economic, SCAP's industrial expansion programme should be stopped.

Strong Backing

The meeting was presided over by Mr. C.L. Hsu, Vice-Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Association, and in addition to about 200 manufacturers and mill owners present, representatives of various other commercial and public organisations were in attendance by invitation.

Mr. Hsu said that, following

strong backing from various industrial and commercial bodies

in Hong Kong, an association was formed to meet the threat not

only of Japanese economic penetration but also the threat to world peace, which would be the inevitable outcome of the present SCAP policy.

Japan's production was already sufficient for her home needs, and any overstepping of this limit could only mean a threat to industry, not only in Hong Kong, but the world over, including Britain and America.

Policy Effect

The effect of this policy on Hong Kong was the partial or entire suspension of work at many of the Colony's weaving mills and factories. The weaving industry, in particular, has suffered most; more than half the total number of its looms has closed down.

The association was not being vindictive, said Mr. Hsu, but the duty of warning against and preventing the resurgence of Japanese power and aggression was encumbent upon one and all who had world peace at heart after the bitter experience of the last war.

After other speakers had spoken in support of the chairman, the memorandum of association was adopted and a 27-man committee representative of all branches of Hong Kong industry and trades was appointed to carry on the fight for which the association was primarily formed.

In reply, Mr. Hall said that he would utilise his time in Malaya to discuss with local leaders the "misunderstandings" about Australian policy. His personal opinion was that the "White Australia" policy would change considerably in the next decade.

In an "unpleasant evening," he said to Mr. MacDonald after the dinner, "for



HONG KONG representatives to the BIF are shown at Kai Tak on their return from England yesterday. With them (third from left) is the Director of Imports and Exports Department, Mr. E. Himsworth, who welcomed the party back.—Sunday Herald Photo.

Businessmen Send Protests To Leaders On Jap Aid

Hong Kong Chinese manufacturers and weaving mill owners, fearing the first prick of Japanese competition, voiced their protest at a mass meeting held at the Kam Ling Restaurant yesterday against the revival of Japanese industry and dumping of Japanese goods.

A resolution was adopted to send telegrams to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, SCAP Chief General Douglas MacArthur, Prime Minister Clement Attlee, and UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, protesting against the American policy of promoting the resurgence of Japan's industrial power with the assistance of American money and skill.

Public hire cars (as distinct from taxicabs) in Kowloon will soon be allocated stands to which they could proceed immediately on being disengaged.

This step, the "Sunday Herald" learned, is being taken in an attempt to solve the "cruising" nuisance which had become so prevalent on the Malibands.

A high-ranking official (not connected with the Traffic Department) expressed the opinion that this would be fair to the owners of public garages. As the law now stands, he pointed out, the owner has to wait until someone telephones for a car before he can send one out.

With a number of parking places for taxis, how many people, he asked, would go to that trouble. The result is that the public hire car owners have been finding their business a losing one, and that to get any business at all they had to send their vehicles cruising.

"Cruising" Nuisance Solution

Western China

Between these two high pressures (the Pacific anticyclone stretches from Northern Japan and the Yellow Sea to North and East China), the pressure is also relatively high over

Eastern China.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate East wind. Cloudy, with occasional period of light rain or drizzle.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 70.9 deg. Fah. Minimum 74.0 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 120 min.—0.47 in. Total rain: Jan. 1—808.9 mm.—21.85 ins. as against an average of 215.1 mm.—\$2.09 ins.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro. at m.s.l. 1004.9 1004.1 mb. Equal 29.87 29.86 inches.

Rel. Humidity ... 62% 62%

Dew Point ... 76 75 deg. F.

Wind Direction ... E E

Wind Force ... 10 16 kns.

Tides—Tide Ht. 7.96 7.96

High ... 2250 2250

Low ... 2225 2225

Wind ... 1625 1625

Pressure ... 1013.8 1013.8 mb.

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MR. MACMAHON BALL, head of the Australian Goodwill Mission to Asia, photographed on arrival at Kai Tak yesterday. With him (left) is Mr. D. W. McNicol; and Mr. V. G. Morris (right).—Sunday Herald Photo.

Waiwai, June 18. It was announced today that a Polish delegation headed by Antoni Roman, treaty adviser to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, was going to Ankara shortly to sign a financial agreement with Turkey.—Associated Press.

DETECTIVES BREAK UP PETROL RACKET BY HELPING CRIMINALS

Third Sequel To Larceny

Five detectives, including Det. Sgt. Major Ju Muk, of the Anti-Corruption Squad, disguised themselves as coolies and actually helped criminals at work in order to break up a \$20,000-a-month petrol stealing racket.

As the result of their work, six drivers of Military, five of Navy, ten of Government, and one of private lorries, a driver of a private car, eight unemployed, an amah, and an account-

ant, were arrested.

On their appearing before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, sentences ranging from three months to 18 months with hard labour were passed on seven unemployed and 14 drivers.

Chan Sing-fai, driver of military lorry A3777, had his plea of "not guilty" accepted by Det. Chief Inspector J. Johnston, and he was discharged. Lam Kiu, the amah, charged with conspiracy, had the count against her withdrawn by the prosecution.

Eight other drivers were remanded for three days in custody, while Mok Yat (31) and Wong Sing-lui (23), accountant, were remanded for one week with bail of \$1,000 offered.

After sentences had been passed on those who pleaded guilty, Lt. Kwai-kei (23) who denied the charge of larceny of petrol from PWD lorry 8243, collapsed in the dock and had to be carried down to the cells by DSI Leslie and SI Howarth. He was later taken to Kowloon Hospital.

Det. Chief Inspector Johnston (Anti-Corruption Squad) said recently his department had learned that a gang was operating at Fir Street, "milking" lorries belonging to the Government, Army and Navy authorities.

A watch was kept for a week on 42 Fir Street, and a check made of all vehicles which went there to have their petrol tanks drained. On June 17, Det. Sgt. Major Ju Muk, and Dets. Chu Kuen, Tam Yau, Li Wing and Tse Cho then arrested the inmates of the premises and took their places disguised as coolies.

Assisted by Lee Man-fung, the detectives helped to drain 12 lorries between 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., during which period the lorries (with their respective drivers) were taken to the Yaumati Police Station after the larceny had been completed.

Chief Inspector Johnston drove his assistants back to the scene from the Station.

A check of the previous week revealed that the thefts have been approximating \$20,000 per month, and involved other drivers employed by the Government, Army and Navy who were not caught in the trap.

Defendant pleaded guilty, but said that the gold was together with her own personal jewellery which she had brought from Canton. She intended to change the gold into Hong Kong currency for her expenses on her way to Australia, with her three children.

Defendant asked that she be allowed to keep her gold because she would not be able to go to Australia if the gold were confiscated.

After each tank had been drained, continued Chief Inspector Johnston, the petrol was taken to a vacant ground nearby and deposited into a horse shoe shaped cache, where a large number of Jerry cans were found. Nearby were two large 50-gallon drums of oil.

Lo Man, driver of Naval lorry 17431, made 10 trips to Fir Street during a five-day period, while Wong Sui-kei drove lorry 8219 there five times during that period. Ho Hon and Fong Ma, each made four trips, while two journeys were made by Yeung Tai, Cheng Cheuk-lam and Ho Kui-kam.

All defendants pleaded for leniency, stating that their wages (ranging from \$150 to \$200 per month) were insufficient to support their family. They requested that they be given the option of a fine as it was their first offence.

Lo Man was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour. Other sentences were: 15 months' hard labour for Ho Hon and Yeung Tai (drivers of naval bus 75701); Wong Sui-kei, PWD lorry 8225; Cheung Cheuk-fan, PWD lorry 8202; and Ho Kui-kam, naval lorry 88900.

Other Sentences

Lai Loi, military lorry A3260; Fong Kwei-pun, military lorry A3777; Leung Chi-hung, military lorry A3097; Kwong Ping, mill-

er, was fined \$1.50 per 12-oz-in. for "Wagaten" apricot-jam yesterday. Fortadoan (Taiwan) sugar was also placed under official control at 55 cents per pound.

The ceiling price of \$1.50 per 12-oz-in. was fixed for "Schultz" beer, which was also placed under official control at 55 cents per tin.

Prices for Schultz beer were fixed at \$1.10 (wholesale), \$1.35 (consumed off-premises) and \$1.50 (consumed on-premises) per bottle; and 65 cents (wholesale), \$1.10 (consumed off-premises) and \$1.25 (consumed on-premises) per tin.

The Mee Chun Tea Company, Limited, has been exempted from the provisions (Articles 11 and 12) of the Moratorium Proclamation.

BAD WEATHER CONFINED TO HK

The prevailing bad weather is apparently confined to Hong Kong, incoming ships from various ports generally reported fair winds throughout the past week. Only two steamer from Bangkok met with rough seas en route. Some encountered moderate monsoon winds.

A craft coming from the China coast reported a wrecked sampan.

Attendant On Larceny Charges

Reappearing at Central before Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday on two charges of larceny of a total of \$70 from two teachers of the Wah Yan College on May 29, Lo Kwoi, 17, attendant at the college, was further remanded until June 22.

Inspector Moran, prosecuting, informed the court that there is practically no evidence against defendant except his own verbal admission of the offence to the detective in charge of the case and he would leave the matter entirely in the hands of the Court.

Defendant in the witness box denied that he stole the money, and stated that he only said he did because he was threatened with a beating if he did not.

Defendant also produced a receipt of a watch which he purchased the day before the loss was discovered.

As there was some alteration in the receipt, Mr. d'Almada ordered an adjournment to verify its validity.

NEARLY LOST TROUSERS

Mr. J. T. Prior of the law firm of Wilkinson and Grist would have been permanently deprived of the possession of two pairs of trousers were it not, as he said, for the smart work of the Police.

The garments, said Inspector J. Oren when Ching Yan-sing (35) appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, were forcibly detained by Mok Wan-tung at the Tung Ming Kee Clothier, Tai Kok Tsui, on June 17, false imprisonment of Mok for 14 hours on the same day, and resisting arrest by Det. 216 Hau Fong on the following day.

A fine of \$250 or three months was imposed on Lam Tak-kwan by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday for being found in possession of dynamite "sufficient to blow up the court."

Inspector Moran said the dynamite was the type used for blasting fish.

Cheng was sentenced to three months' hard labour, and the trousers returned to Mr. Prior.

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Can You Write a Good Letter?

Better English—Better Pay.

The Social Value of Good English.

Gaining Self-Confidence.

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POLICE NOTICE ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD 1st JULY 1948 TO 30th JUNE, 1949

1. DATE OF COMMENCEMENT OF LICENSING:

Licensing will commence on Monday, 21st June, 1948, at 9 a.m. and will continue daily, closing at 4 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays excepted.

2. PLACE OF LICENSING:

All licensing will take place at Central Police Station, Hollywood Road, entrance from main door in Hollywood Road.

3. ORDER OF LICENSING:

Vehicles will be licensed in "blocks" of 300 per day commencing with Nos. 1-300 on Monday, 21st June and continuing as follows:

	Private Cars & Motorcycles
Monday, 21st June	Motor Cars 1-300 Cycles 1-100
Tuesday, 22nd June	Motor Cars 301-600 Cycles 101-200
Wednesday, 23rd June	Motor Cars 601-900 Cycles 201-300
Thursday, 24th June	Motor Cars 901-1200 Cycles 301-400
Friday, 25th June	Motor Cars 1201-1500 Cycles 401-500
Monday, 28th June	Motor Cars 1501-1800 Cycles 501-600
Tuesday, 29th June	Motor Cars 1801-2100 Cycles 601-700
Wednesday, 30th June	Motor Cars 2101-2400 Cycles 701-800
Thursday, 1st July	Public Holiday
Friday, 2nd July	Motor Cars 2401-2700
Monday, 5th July	2701-3000
Tuesday, 6th July	3001-3300
Wednesday, 7th July	7001-7300
Thursday, 8th July	7301-7600
Friday, 9th July	7601-7900
Monday, 12th July	7901-8200
Tuesday, 13th July	8201-8500
Wednesday, 14th July	8501-8800
Thursday, 15th July	8801-9100
Friday, 16th July	9101-9400
Monday, 19th July	9401-9700
Tuesday, 20th July	9701-9900

Commercial Vehicles

Wednesday, 21st July	5001-5300
Thursday, 22nd July	5301-5600
Friday, 23rd July	5601-5900
Monday, 26th July	5901-6200
Tuesday, 27th July	6201-6500
Wednesday, 28th July	6501-6800
Thursday, 29th July	6801-7000

Owners are requested to ensure that vehicles are licensed on the day allotted and shown in the above table. Vehicles will not be licensed out of turn. Any vehicle not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 30th or 31st July, 1948.

4. FEES:

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and commercial vehicles is as follows:

Private Motor Cars

Not over 15 cwt.	\$ 54.00
Over 15 cwt. but not over 20 cwt.	\$ 72.00
Over 20 cwt. but not over 25 cwt.	\$ 90.00
Over 25 cwt. but not over 30 cwt.	\$108.00
Over 30 cwt. but not over 40 cwt.	\$144.00
Over 40 cwt.	\$180.00

Private Motor Cycles

Solo	\$ 18.00
Combination	\$ 24.00
Hand Trucks	\$ 48.00

Commercial Vehicles (Pneumatic Tyres)

Not over 15 cwt.	\$ 54.00
Over 15 cwt. not over 30 cwt.	\$ 90.00
Over 30 cwt. but not over 45 cwt.	\$135.00
Over 45 cwt. but not over 60 cwt.	\$180.00
Over 60 cwt. but not over 90 cwt.	\$360.00
Over 90 cwt.	\$600.00

Any other commercial vehicles

Over 15 cwt. but not over 50 cwt.	\$ 405.00
Over 50 cwt. but not over 90 cwt.	\$810.00

Over 100 cwt. commercial vehicle will not be licensed.

Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and the appropriate fee should be paid in cash.

5. Drivers' licences will not be renewed at the same time as vehicle licences. A further press notice will shortly appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
HONG KONG.

Hong Kong, 18th June, 1948.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

NOTICE

LECTURER IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the above post. The pay is \$4,000 per annum rising by annual increments of \$400 to \$10,800 per annum, with the possibility of appointment on the scale of \$11,200 with annual increment of \$440 to a maximum of \$15,040 per annum. The Council of the University may fix the starting pay by giving increments according to the training and qualification of the selected candidate.

There is also a variable High Cost of Living Allowance which at present is \$3,200 per annum for the lower scale, and \$3,800 per annum for the upper.

Testimonials and other papers should be in the hands of the Registrar, University of Hong Kong, by July 15, 1948.

The successful candidate will be expected to take up his duties in September.

B. MELLOR,
Registrar,
University of Hong Kong.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

NOTICE

Because of the excessive number of applications and following the recommendation of the Cohen Report on Medical Education, applicants for entry into 1st year courses in the Medical Faculty of this University who have been pronounced eligible will be required to appear before a Selection Committee, to sit at the University in the last week of August; and they will be notified individually by the Registrar of the dates and times of interview.

No student will be admitted unless accepted by this Committee; and applicants from overseas appearing before the Committee will themselves take the risk of rejection and of a possibly wasted journey to Hong Kong.

B. MELLOR
Registrar

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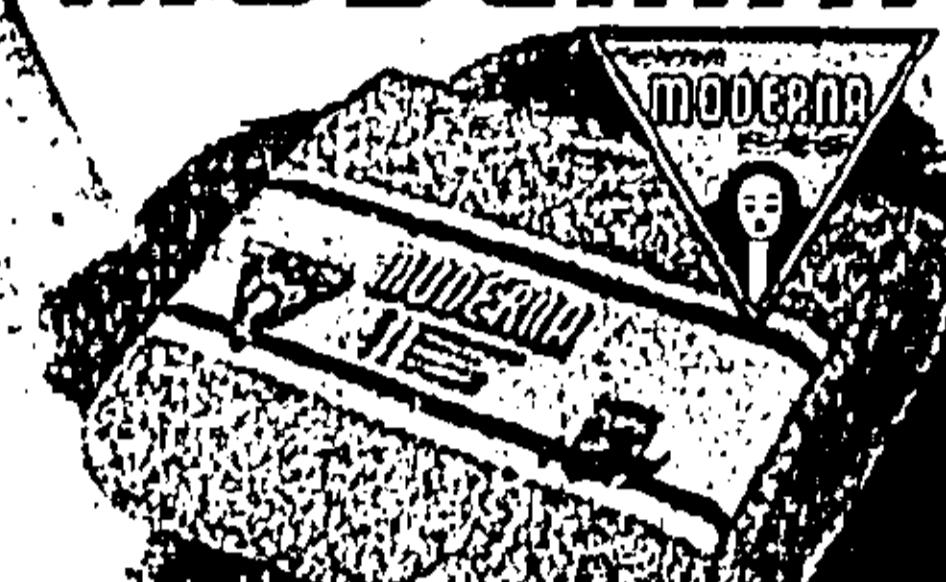
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DO BRITONS DISLIKE THE AMERICANS?

Mr. Werner Knop, in the Saturday Evening Post, tries to explain why Britain, more and more, "dislikes" Americans.

And Mr. John Taber, in the U.S. Congress, made it painfully clear by his victory in the demand for Marshall Aid cuts that a great many Americans certainly distrust us—and the rest of Europe too.

My own view is that Mr. Knop errs, and is confusing criticism with hostility.

In a family surely there is an accepted basis of common interest, and usually an understanding and affection. These are not unique, criticism, "rown" and the usual bickerings of daily life because the underlying tie is so strong that the minor disagreements cannot harm much or for long.

It is quite true, for example, that at the moment we are unpopular in America, and much of what we say and do in politics, business, and in our daily life is called "un-American"—that reflects of every American speaker or writer who cannot understand or accept an overseas problem.

The high political temperature that one always sees before a Presidential nomination makes the patient fractious and affects his eyesight and judgment.

This year the determined policy of influencing public opinion in Great Britain, sponsored by strongly partisan interests on the Palestine question, has not helped the patient.

Not Widespread

But this feeling has not hitherto been widespread or very seriously felt. There are no national newspapers in America, and the papers of the great cities, especially New York and Washington, do not touch a fraction of the population. The local newspapers are very local.

The same difficulty in arousing in rural areas interest in world politics prevents temporary political differences from becoming a national question.

There are 2,000,000 or more American veterans who visited this country during the war, and during my recent trip to America I made a special effort to see many of them.

I think more than 75 per cent. of them will help with tales of their personal experience here in killing any serious or permanent anti-British feeling.

But Mr. Knop is right in some ways. We are obviously a little jealous of the certain privileges that America enjoys, thanks partly to natural advantages, such as rich territories in a safe zone, but partly to the way in which she tackles her problems—with vigour, independence, and, at present, a much greater respect for the creed of individual liberty.

What are the really important things in America today? Unlimited food, great variety, no coupons, shops full of desirable goods served by polite assistants, laundry that returns the same day, a telephone service instantaneous, courteous and cheap?

No! These merely lubricate the wheels of American daily exis-

tence. What is impressive and of much greater importance is the enormous advance in political maturity and knowledge in nearly every class.

Jealousy Or—

We may be jealous of the undoubted strength, surprising wealth that is now in American hands, but we must be grateful

We may think her political machine antiquated, her electoral machine crude, and some of her business methods barbarous.

Imperial Pride?

America thinks our Empire is selfish and exclusive, our Colonial policy autocratic and inefficient.

We may think America's handling of her own Red Indian and

I agree with him that that is the American view, and, while as usual they expect too quick and too great results, we shall do well to remember the effect in America of the Reid retirement and the meanness and ingathering production in the coal world.

American Labour

is not Socialist

and is, on the whole, against

nationalisation.

No doubt the heavy cuts in Marshall Aid by the U.S. House of Representatives shocked many people in Britain as much by the intemperate language as by the reduction themselves.

As far as the Senate, under the firm guidance of Senator Vandenberg, reverses this decision, it shows up clearly two important things:

1. That vote-getting, and not

wise, long-term policy, dominates the American political scene;

2. That the Palestine question, half-understood in the U.S., widely distorted by propaganda, and pregnant with Jewish voting power, is uppermost in American minds today.

Let us keep our heads and our sense of proportion.

NONSENSE

Says Mr. Walter Fletcher, M.P. well-known in Hong Kong, who has just returned to England from the United States. The issue was raised by an article in the "Saturday Evening Post," which had as its subject and title "Why The British Dislike Us."

for the way in which it is being used.

America thinks our industry is backward, timid, and technically unimaginative. We think that their sacrifices qualify for mass production and relies on advertising more than on the goods themselves.

America thinks that on the whole nationalisation of industry, Socialism, the increasing emphasis on the importance of the State over the individual, are

colour problem not good examples of democracy in action.

It is clear that we have got to work together as nations, and that we really want to work together; and clearest of all is that because we delight in political out-bounds but the more we do not really dislike each other, at all.

Mr. Knop says, in effect, that unless we produce much more coal America will think us unworthy of continued financial aid.

constitutional liberty, by its economic advantage, by its endeavour in its material culture to form a harmonious, human individuality, and by the strength of religious feeling and conscious religious life when even the average Englishman reveals."

So much for the outward and visible signs of how to succeed as a nation. Historically, Benes felt that the English statesman had not been given his due—"I often used to think that in Trafalgar-square there ought to be monuments not to the English admirals and soldiers but to the English politicians."

So Benes himself stuck to scheming instead of the sword, and it was he who, in 1917, won from Foreign Secretary Balfour a British declaration that did as much as anything to clear the way for Czechoslovak independence.

He studied in Prague, Paris, Berlin, London, and Dijon. He learned six languages; he studied nations—the sociological and historical reasons for their success. One chapter in Benes's manual

now safe. But the sticky stink of that new Munich is upon us still, and Edward Benes has stepped down from office.

He is a small man, Benes, compact, wiry, rugged. The peasant lad became a star footballer, then a student-conspirator

on-making-a-nation was the England of 1900. Here he is in London:

"England moved me profoundly by its impressive inner strength, which could be felt on all sides, by its harmony and order, by its development towards political and

constitutional liberty, by its endeavours in its material culture to form a harmonious, human individuality, and by the strength of religious feeling and conscious religious life when even the average Englishman reveals."

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Grew In Stature

For 17 years, until he succeeded

the aged Masaryk as President in

1935, Benes was Foreign Secre-

tary for the new State. He grew

in mental stature, became the

shrewd political judge, the skilful

diplomat, and then, with broa-

ding outlook, the patriot of one

small nation ripened into a

spokesman for all the small

Central European countries. He

was chief architect of the Little

Entente-Czechoslovakia, Yu-

goslavia, and Rumania, and Pre-

ident of the League of Nations

Assembly. By the time of

Munich, Benes had arrived at his

full estate of an international

statesman, farseeing and tolerant.

Benes kept before him the

principles of truth and freedom,

and they won him affection and

trust. His political acumen gained

him the reputation of a pro-

phet. Certainly he foresaw many

of the events in the arena of

Europe.

But it is to be doubted whether

he saw, in the crystal of Czechoslovakia, a time when he would

be kept in office for the sake of

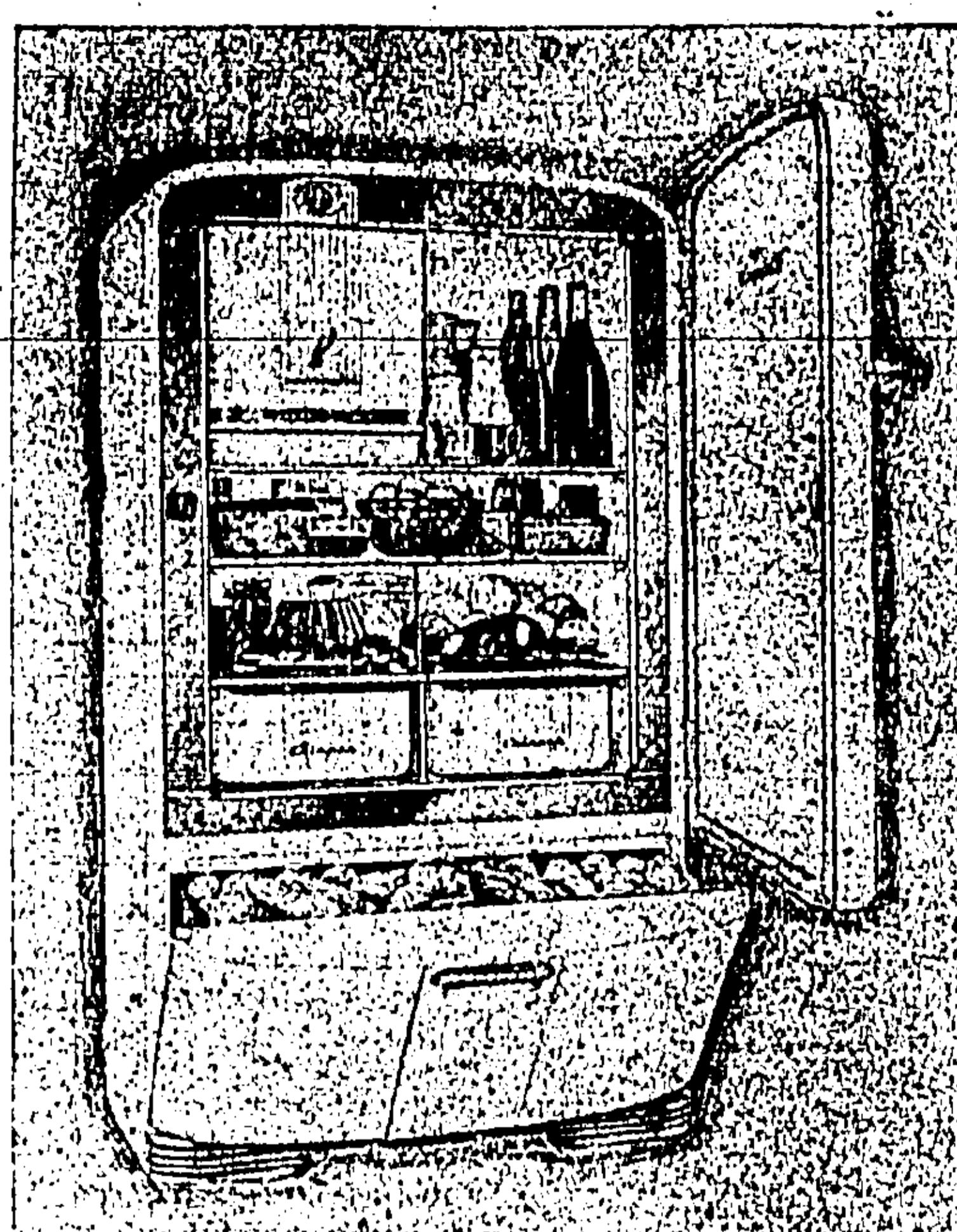
his signature because ashes of

success—it complicated a Com-

unist coup with the appearance of

Czech independence.

Kelvinator



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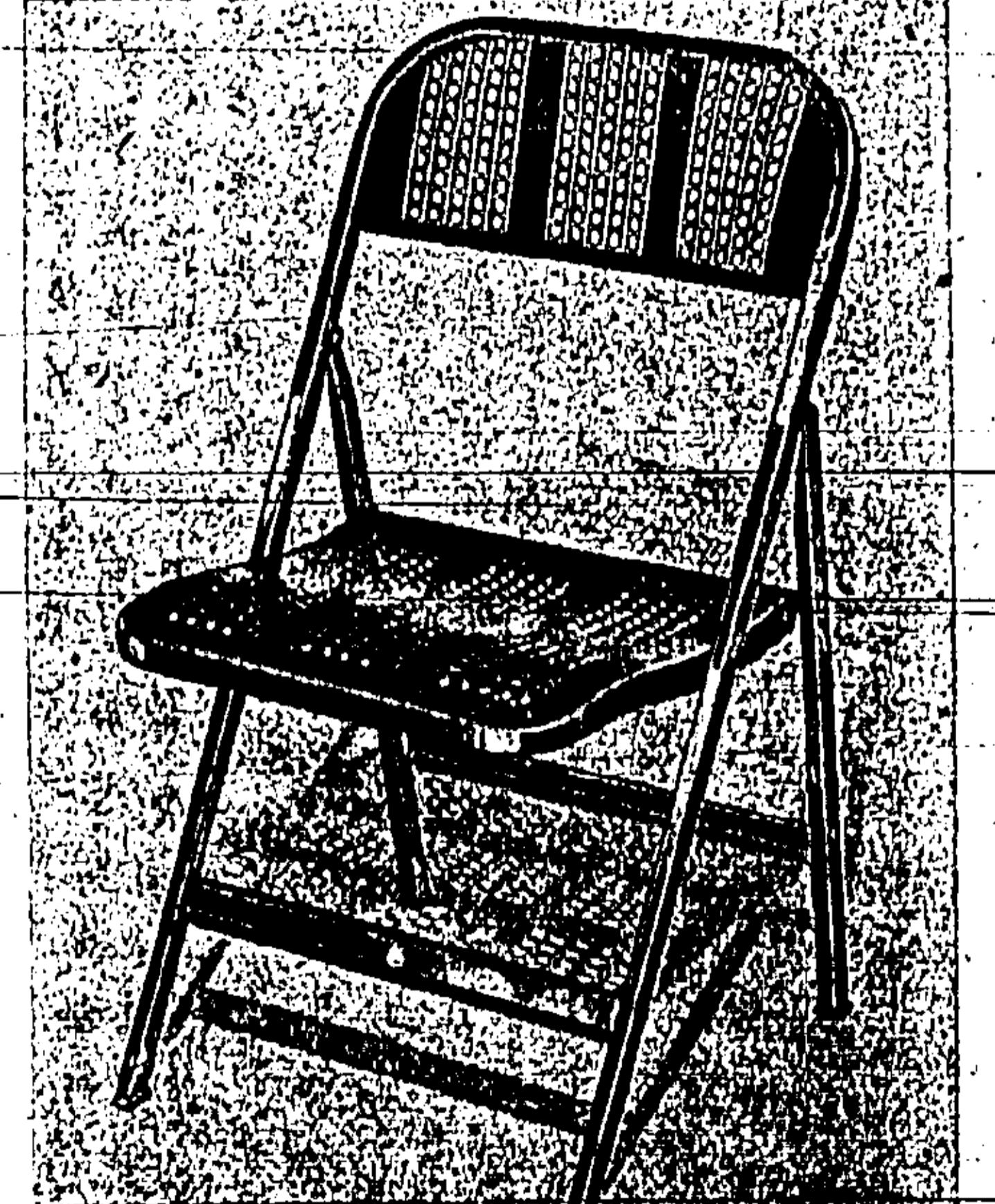
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Mountbatten Returning To England

London, June 18. Earl Mountbatten, the retiring Governor-General of India, and Lady Mountbatten, with their daughter, Lady Pamela Mountbatten, will leave Palam Airport, New Delhi, for England on Monday morning. New Delhi Radio announced to-night.

Lord Mountbatten will broadcast a farewell message to the people of India tomorrow night. At a farewell party given in his honour by the heads of diplomatic missions in New Delhi, Lord Mountbatten said: "We have learned to love this country, to feel it to be part of us, and the idea of leaving upsets all the Mountbatten family equally, for all of us have made so many good friends since we came here."

Lord Mountbatten arrived as Viceroy on March 22, 1947. When the twin Dominions of India and Pakistan were established on August 15 last, he became the first Governor-General of the Dominion of India.

It was announced last January that he would relinquish his appointment as Governor-General in the third week of June.

In Gurkraoopya, Rajagopalchand, the 69-year old Governor of West Bengal, succeeds Lord Mountbatten as Governor-General.—Reuter.

Could Be Menace

Canberra, June 17. The United States policy of rebuilding Japan could result in "a potent menace" to Australia and the Pacific nations, Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, told Parliament today.

This view, he said, was shared by other countries on the Far East Commission.

The American policy was similar to that she followed in Germany after World War I, which resulted in German rearment, he added.—Reuter.

Earlier a Dutch spokesman reported the delegation was unable to say whether or when they would resume until they got word from The Hague.

The communiqué also reported the GOC had decided to propose sending a team of military observers to the south Malayan area to investigate Dutch complaints that the Republicans have destroyed foreign-owned estates.

The complaint was made before the negotiations were suspended. The GOC tonight held its first press conference since the original Committee members arrived in the East Indies.

Reporters' queries revealed that the Committee feels their settlement proposal is not dead but only dormant as long as the Dutch refuse to discuss it. The Committee said that there is always the possibility that it might be revived.

Also revealed was a flat open disagreement between the Bulgarian member, Raymond Herremans, with the American and Australian members over the terms of their proposal and the manner and time of its presentation.

Flatly Disputed
Herremans said he agreed with the Dutch contention that the proposal terms were contrary to the Renville agreement and that the Committee members had not the right to make suggestions unless requested to do so by both the Dutch and Republicans.

The American and Australian members both flatly disputed this, adding that the Security Council discussions would support the Committee members who were entitled to forward suggestions at any time.

Herremans also said he did not intend to assail or criticise his colleagues or their proposal. The American and Australian members both said they considered the situation definitely critical enough to warrant their proposal which they believed in no way violated procedural rules.

All three Committee members, however, agreed the fate of the negotiations were "a secret of the future."—Associated Press.

GOC ASK DUTCH TO CONTINUE INDONESIAN REPUBLIC TALKS

Interruption Through Publication Of Terms

Batavia, June 18. The United Nations Good Offices Committee tonight dispatched a letter to the Netherlands delegation, negotiating with the Indonesian Republic under the Good Office Committee (GOC), auspices, asking whether they are now in a position to continue discussions, said a GOC communiqué.

The negotiations were suspended by the Dutch on Wednesday because of a leak to the press on the terms of an American-Australian settlement proposal which the Dutch had already rejected.

The Dutch stand was that the publication of the settlement terms, which they had selected, prejudiced their position and they needed instructions from The Hague.

Members of the GOC indicated they felt that the Dutch were implying that they were responsible for the leak of the confidential document.

Tonight's communiqué added: "The Committee has since selected categorically any implication that it has been responsible in any way for the publication of the document in question."

Tonight's GOC letter asked specifically whether the Dutch were prepared to resume discussions on the whole scope of the negotiations.

Dutch Complaints

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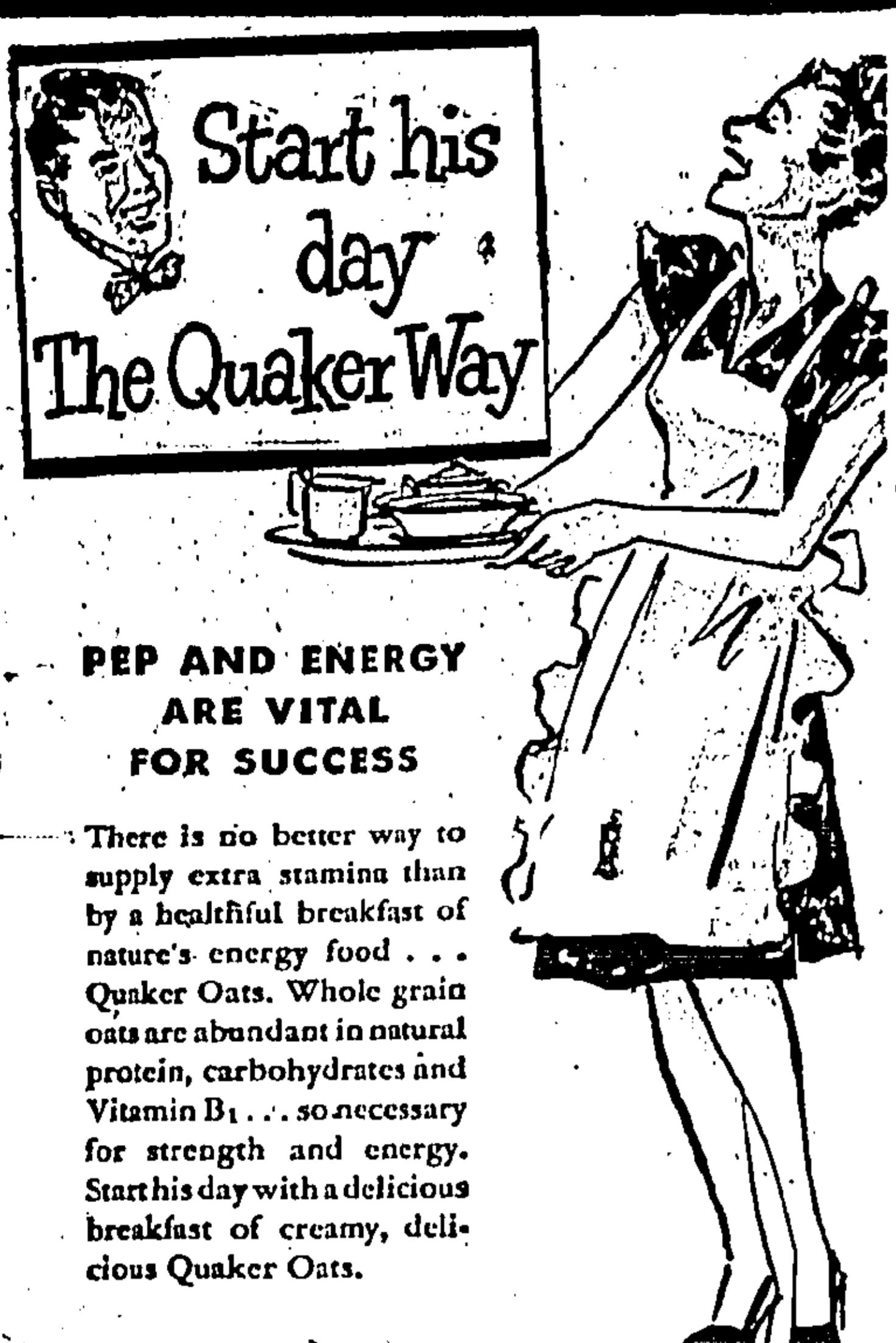
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MON. 12.00 P.M.
"THE GOLDEN GATE"



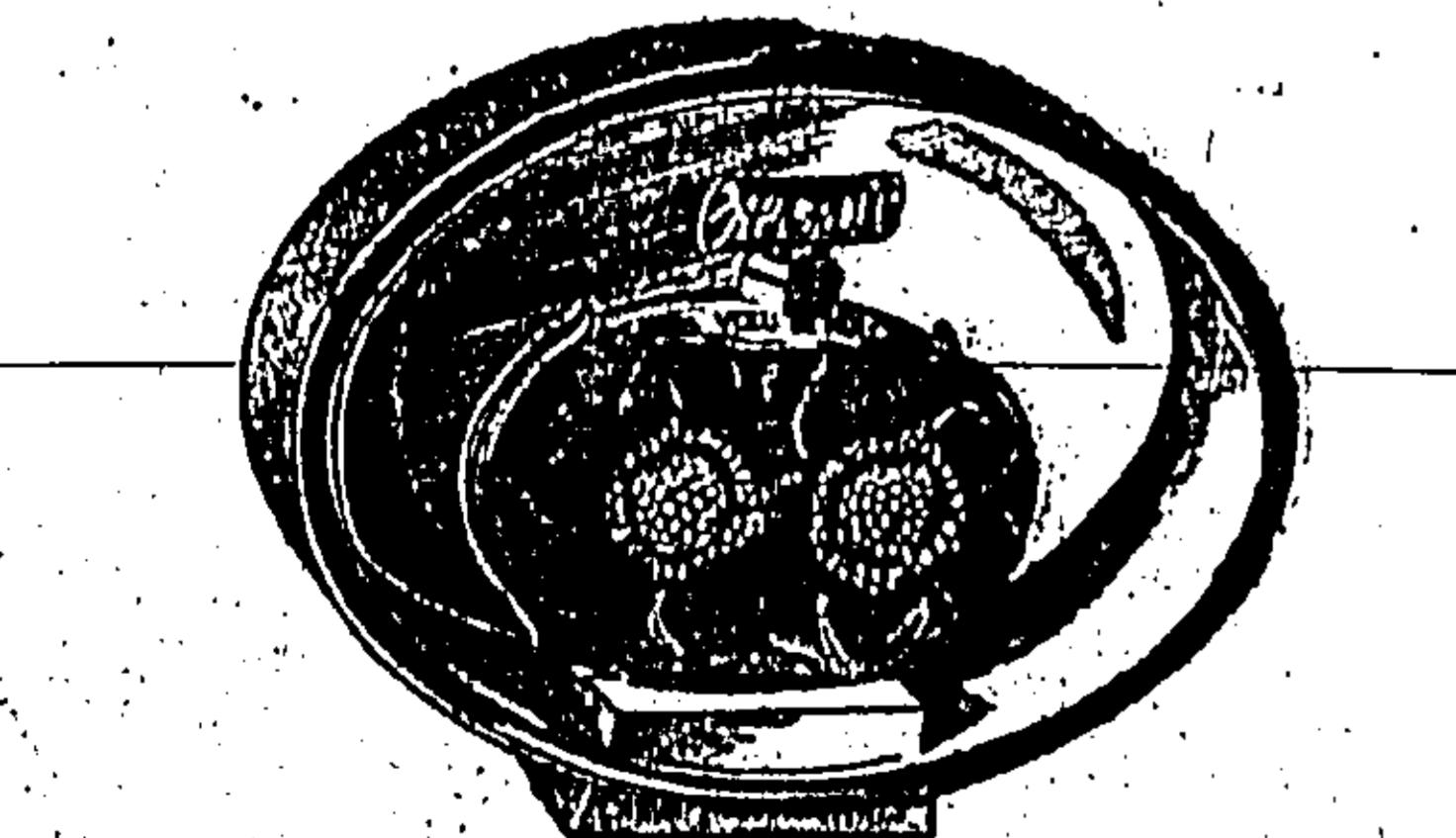
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

CHINA VETERAN GOES TO U.S.

Leaving for New York on July 6th after 40 years of journalism in the Far East, is Mr. George Woodhead, Times correspondent and Secretary of the American Starr Group in Hong Kong. Mr. Woodhead will sail on the *La Franceville* for Los Angeles, where he will disembark for a train to the West Coast. He expects to remain in America for a short time before going on leave to England and returning again to the New York offices of the Starr Group.

A FAMILIAR figure in the Colony for the last two years, Mr. Woodhead has had an interesting and varied career during the many years he has spent in the Far East. He first came out to China at the age of 18 as a junior reporter on the staff of the "North China Daily News."

At that time, says Mr. Woodhead, all the women had bound feet, and all business between Chinese and European was carried out in pidgin English, neither of the two sides troubling to learn each other's language. In his book—*"Adventures in Far Eastern Journalism"*—which was published in 1935, he recounts a number of incidents and occurrences in Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai which he reported or witnessed up to the interim period between the two World wars.

Mr. Woodhead was Reuter's correspondent in Peking during the First Revolution in 1911, and in 1925 he figured in the famous Tung Chow piracy when for the first time a foreign steamer was pirated on the Northern run.

He was at that time making a trip from Shanghai to Tientsin after being on a lecture tour in Chicago. The pirates seized the ship of Wei Hai Wei and took it to Bias Bay where it was released and proceeded to Hong Kong.

Mr. Woodhead was in Shanghai at the time of the Japanese occupation, and he spent three months in the notorious "hell-hole," Bridge House. He was exchanged however under the diplomatic repatriation arrangements, and arrived in England in October 1942. There Mr. Woodhead worked for a year with the Ministry of Information in London as head of the Far Eastern Research Division, before going to the U.S. A. to work with the Starr interests. During his stay in America, he also did a great deal of lecturing and broadcasting on Far Eastern affairs.

In Shanghai and Tientsin Mr. Woodhead took a great part in community life. He was Chairman of the China Association in Tientsin and Shanghai, Chairman of the Tientsin Club and of the Shanghai Country Club, and was between 1924-25 a Charter member and second President of the Tientsin Rotary Club. For his propaganda work during World War I as Editor of the Peking and Tientsin Times, Mr. Woodhead was decorated by the British, French and Belgian Governments. Mr. Woodhead lost a son during the war in Singapore—a

DURING his perambulations around the towns, Mr. Hinsworth found that watching American Military Police directing traffic was a fascinating spectacle. Signals to the various lanes of traffic, he said, are given from a small pedestal set up in the middle of the road and are accompanied by the blowing of a whistle and an amazing demonstration of handwork. He smiled and added: "It always reminded me of an exhibition by a ballerina dancer."

MAY NOT RETURN

ALTHOUGH there is as yet no official intimation, Hong Kong may expect a new Chief Justice for I fear that Sir Henry Blackall is being transferred from the Colony on promotion. Both Sir Henry and Lady Blackall are at present on leave in Cyprus, Lady Blackall's home in the north part of the Island of Cyprus.

Kyrenia. Her father was the representative member of the Legislative Council for that district before the Council was dissolved, and also Chairman of the Bank of Cyprus. Sir Henry Blackall whose home is originally in County Limerick, is paying his first visit to Cyprus since 1939 when he went there on leave. He was Attorney General there from 1932 to 1936 when he was transferred to the Gold Coast until 1943. The Blackalls then left for Trinidad where Sir Henry was Chief Justice. He first joined the Colonial Service in 1910 when he became Crown Counsel in Kenya.

ZBW—AND MORNING PROGRAMMES

THE special morning radio session presented over Z.B.W. for the first time on Thursday in connection with the Military Parade may be the fore-runner of a permanent daily morning session if listeners retain their present opinion on the subject. Following the sale of 3,000 question-and-answer papers over a week and asking the public what they want to hear on such a programme, Mr. Hinsworth continued, saying there would be a daily morning session of the country were entirely

damaged during the war but the major part of it seems to have been done by fire bombs rather than by high explosives. The whole of the 25 mile area between Tokyo and Yokohama was completely gutted but the Japanese have solved their accommodation problem by erecting in double quick time the small wooden houses in which they normally live. Consequently today the whole area has been rebuilt. Throughout this section, however, stand a large number of chimney stacks about 50 feet high marking the sites of former small factories which are now only reminders of the havoc of war.

MR. Hinsworth also visited atom bombed Hiroshima. To the casual observer of this city, he says, it appears a flourishing centre in place of the one destroyed in 1945. It also has been built over with wooden houses, but between them can be seen the rubble remaining from bombed buildings. He added that rather surprisingly, there are one or two large concrete buildings on the edge of Hiroshima which survived the atom bomb and one of the bridges across the river still stands, although it is badly reared.

WHILE travelling through Japan Mr. Hinsworth noticed the great number of factory chimney stacks which are not smoking, and said that while a large quantity have been destroyed and others which manufactured armaments will be removed as reparations, there are others which could be used if raw materials were available. Concerning the Japanese people, Mr. Hinsworth said: "On the whole, they look happy and well fed although they are all shabbily dressed. One striking feature which I noticed was that the women no longer seem to be appendages of men (which was the impression one had in pre-war days) but now seem to have achieved a fair measure of independence. The kimono, which at one time was the normal type of attire for women in Japanese towns, has gone, and the usual manner of dress is European fashion—but not the New Look. Apparently this change took place during the war when the kimono was abandoned for austerity reasons."

ANOTHER feature which was strikingly revealed to the visitor said Mr. Hinsworth was the enormous number of Japanese children who seem to be here, there and everywhere. He added: "It gives me the impression that if there is no population problem in Japan right now, there soon will be. One interesting sight in the cities which Mr. Hinsworth mentioned particularly was the amazing efficiency of the American Military Police. There are no special privileges afforded to Allied personnel with regard to regulation made by the occupational authorities and woe betide the foreigner who exceeds the speed limit, who parks his car in the wrong place or who enters premises or areas marked 'Off limits.'

DURING his perambulations around the towns, Mr. Hinsworth found that watching American Military Police directing traffic was a fascinating spectacle. Signals to the various lanes of traffic, he said, are given from a small pedestal set up in the middle of the road and are accompanied by the blowing of a whistle and an amazing demonstration of handwork. He smiled and added: "It always reminded me of an exhibition by a ballerina dancer."

H.I.E. VISITORS ARRIVE BACK

AFTER their three month visit to England to attend the British Industries Fair, the Chinese Industrial Mission arrived back in the Colony yesterday afternoon by BOAC plane from Singapore.

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YAHOO

I think that three improvements should be made to Z.B.W.'s programme hours:—(1) An early morning seven-day session from 7.30 to 9 o'clock; (2) An afternoon programme for housewives and children from 4 p.m. to 6 o'clock, and (3) Afternoon programmes from 2 p.m. to 6 o'clock on Saturdays. Obviously all these developments from our broadcasting stations would cost money, but I for one would be quite happy to pay the extra few dollars for a license if they were forthcoming.

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BY THE WAY

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MRS. ALIX WAKEFIELD, J.P.

• • •

MRS. Alix Wakefield; J. P., wife of the S. T. & I. Fuel Controller Mr. A. J. Wakefield, who has been absent from the Colony for about six weeks, is expected to return at the end of the month. Mrs. Wakefield has been visiting her younger son in Malaya who is an assistant manager on a rubber estate at Bagus Serai, near Taiping, Perak Province.

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AUSTRALIAN GOODWILL MISSION

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THE Australian Goodwill Mission, headed by Mr. W. MacMahon Ball, arrived in Hong Kong from Saigon yesterday afternoon. Travelling in a specially chartered R.A.F. aircraft, they are expected to leave again today for Shanghai. Mr. MacMahon Ball and the two other members of the Mission—Mr. D. W. McNicol and Mr. V. G. Harris—stayed the night in the Gloucester Hotel, while the nine members of their aircraft crew remained at Kai Tak airport. The Mission was met at the airport by Mrs. R. Hazzard, wife of the Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong who is at present on official

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TOkyo.

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Inspector Hill of the Hong Kong Police, one of the survivors of the Lison Maru, will fly to Japan in the next few days to give evidence at a war crimes court in

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Manila, June 19.

The People's court, set up in

1945 to try collaborators, is closing its doors this afternoon.

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In the last hours it granted

dismissals of treason cases

against Nicasson Osmeña, son of the former President, and F. Clodet La Rama, the Islands' biggest wartime "buy and sell" agent.

Twenty-two others also were freed.

Three persons, including a woman, were sentenced to life imprisonment for aiding the Japanese to frett out Filipino guerrillas.

The trial of Pla Duran, former Congressman and one of the leaders of the Japanese Kalibapi and Makapili organisations, is to be transferred to the regular courts.

Two thousand five hundred treason cases still have not been acted upon and were turned over to the regular courts for prosecution.

Amnesty for economic and political collaborators nullified almost 1,000 other cases pending against Dr. Jose P. Laurel and members of his occupation puppet Government. — Associated Press.

• • •

business in Australia, and his secretary Miss E. Stinson. The Mission is at present on a tour of the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, Burma, Siam, French Indochina, China and the Philippines. As part of a world wide programme sponsored by UNESCO for the provision of educational facilities between nations designed to eventually promote greater understanding towards the aim of world peace, the Commonwealth of Australia has decided to provide scholarships at Australian Educational Institutions and Universities and educational supplies and equipment for Eastern countries.

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Mr. Ian MacKenzie, who arrived in Hong Kong at the beginning of last week to take up the Assistant Editorship of the "China Mail,"

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DO YOUR FEET ITCH, smart and burn so badly that they nearly drive you crazy? The real cause of these skin troubles is a germ that has spread throughout the world, and because it spreads rapidly, it is called "itching itch." Dabberitch, Dabberitch, you can get rid of the trouble until you remove the germ cause. A new discovery and will kill the germ in 24 hours and start healing the skin soft smooth and clear in 3 days. Dabberitch is a special lotion that will end the itch and heal the skin not only on the feet but the most stubborn case of itching in the body. Dabberitch kills the germ of face or body or money back on return of empty carton. Ask your chemist for Nixoderm today. The guaranteed protection protects you.

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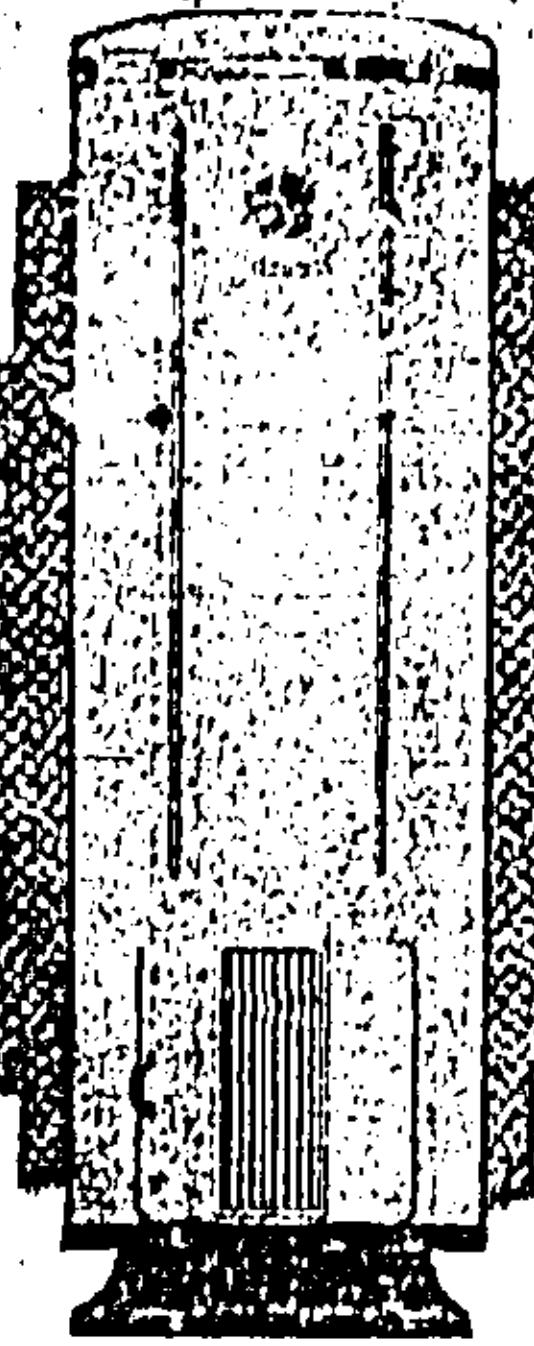
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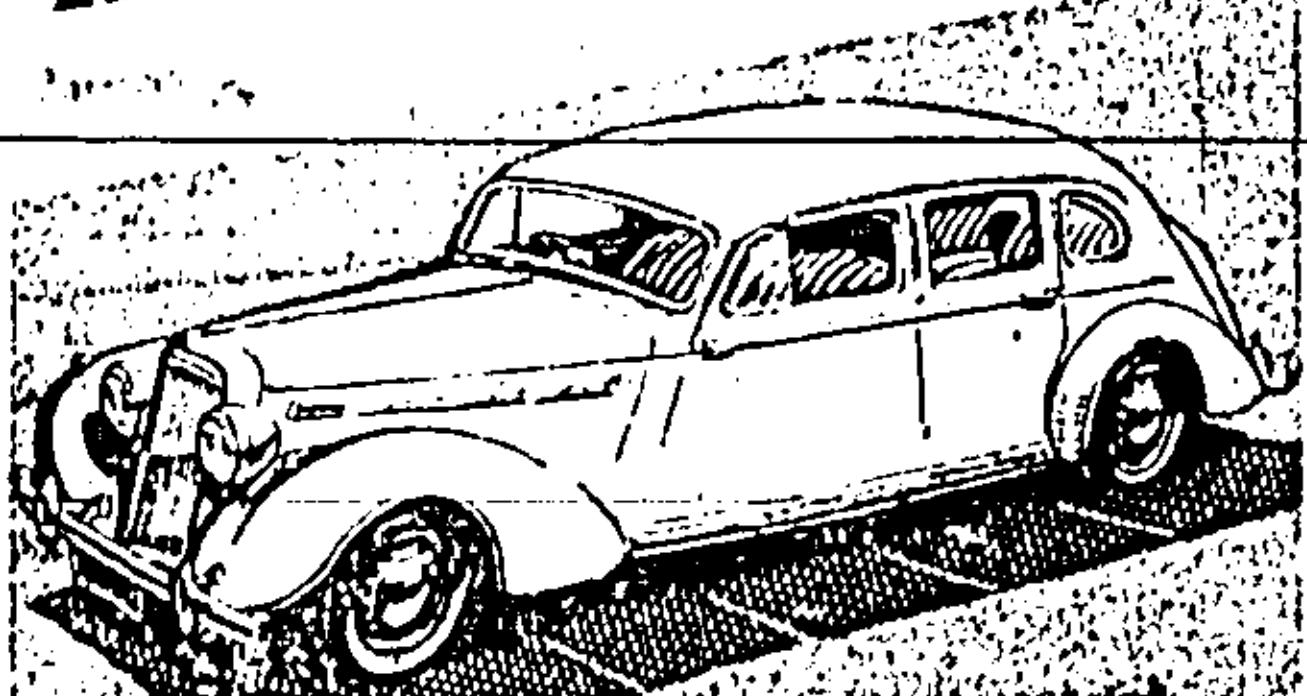
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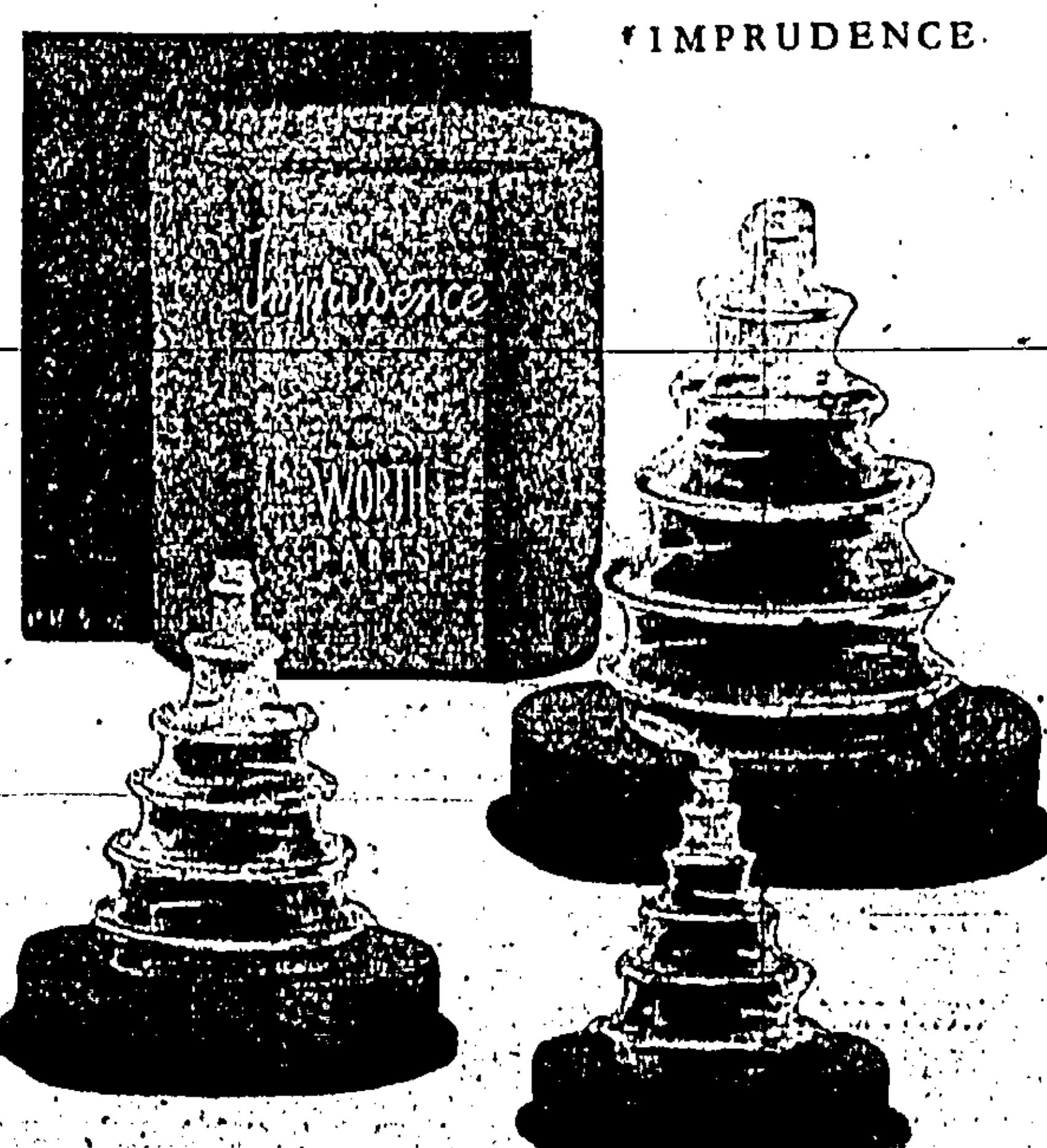


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EUROPEAN OBJECTIONS TO AID DRAFT AGREEMENT

Washington, June 18.

The British, French, Danish and Swedish Ambassadors in Washington today reported back to their respective Governments on yesterday's intensive conference with the State Department on the controversial issue of the Marshall aid bilateral agreements.

They requested further instructions both from the Office of European Economic Cooperation in Paris and their own Governments on the various compromises suggested by Mr. Willard Thorp, the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, on the passages in the draft agreement to which the European countries strongly object.

They plan to resume their discussions with the American Government tomorrow on an effort to have the agreements completed by the deadline date of July 3.

In the meantime, some more details of the draft agreement to which the European nations are vigorously objecting were disclosed by authoritative sources.

Some of these objections arise from the American insistence that more or less the same agreement be signed by all 16 nations. One article provides that each country should allow the Congressional Marshall Plan "watchdog" committee full liberty of movement inside its borders.

To any country which guarantees personal liberty at least as fully as the United States such a provision is considered objectionable.

"Most Favoured"

American officials have argued that this provision is purely academic, as it is really meant for countries such as Greece and Turkey.

Since it is the bilateral agreements that are under negotiations, it is felt that there is no reason for insisting on the insertion of such a clause in all of the agreements.

Britain and the others are understood to be joining in objecting to a provision which would bind the 16 nations to give "most favoured nation" treatment to Germany and Japan.

This would mean they would have to grant these occupied areas as favourable trade terms as they grant to any other nation. European officials consider that such a provision has no place in an agreement which concerns European rehabilitation alone.

The question of a termination date is another controversial one. It is specified that the United States can end her side of the programme whenever the President sees fit. There is no such "release" for the European nations.

Trade Charter Terms

The attempts to bind the recipient powers to the terms of the International Trade Charter signed at Havana is also considered unfair in view of the fact that the United States has not yet signed that Charter and recent actions by the Republican Congress with regard to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act put the future of American participation in the liberalisation of world trade in doubt.

I.L.O. PRESIDENT

San Francisco, June 17. M. Justin Godart of France was today elected President of the International Labour Organization at its first general session in San Francisco's Memorial Opera House.—United Press.

Aid Conference Disagreement

Washington, June 18.

Members of the House of Representatives today walked angrily out of the foreign aid spending conference in "complete disagreement" with Senate members, who are seeking restoration of US\$1,175,000,000 in the Marshall Plan funds.

No time was set for resumption of efforts to obtain a compromise.

The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee (Senator Styles Bridges) said, "The conference has broken up in complete disagreement."

He held out the possibility that there might be no appropriations for the European Recovery Programme before the Congress quits.

Failure Inescapable

The continued deadlock was disclosed shortly after Senator Robert Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, had thrown full support behind Senator Arthur Vandenberg in the latter's fight against the House cut in appropriations.

Senator Taft said it was his personal view that Congress should stay in session, or return if necessary, to reach a "satisfactory agreement".

Senator Vandenberg had earlier warned, in a television broadcast, that Congress had better appropriate nothing than grant funds which would make the failure of ERP inescapable.

When the conference broke up, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee (Representative John Taber) snapped at reporters, "No, no, nothing, no agreement".

He said the conferees could not even agree to disagree and return to their respective Chamber for instructions.

One Issue

The foreign aid conference, in "complete deadlock", appeared to have broken down completely.

Senator Bridges told reporters that "two immovable objects met." He said the conferees were at loggerheads primarily on one

issue—House insistence that the European recovery fund be spread over a 15-month spending period and demands that US\$4,000,000 in cash approved by both Houses be spent over a single year.

"We won't have bill unless some basis develops for getting together," said Senator Bridges. He added that both he and Rep. Taber were standing fast as a "matter of principle".—Associated Press.

The bill creates a War Claims Commission of three members to be named by the President with the consent of the Senate. The Commission will have the power to receive and pass judgment on claims.—Associated Press.

With final White House approval, civilians and soldiers who were starved, tortured and interned by the Japanese will be able to seek at least a measure of repayment for their losses.

The bill creates a War Claims Commission of three members to be named by the President with the consent of the Senate. The Commission will have the power to receive and pass judgment on claims.—Associated Press.

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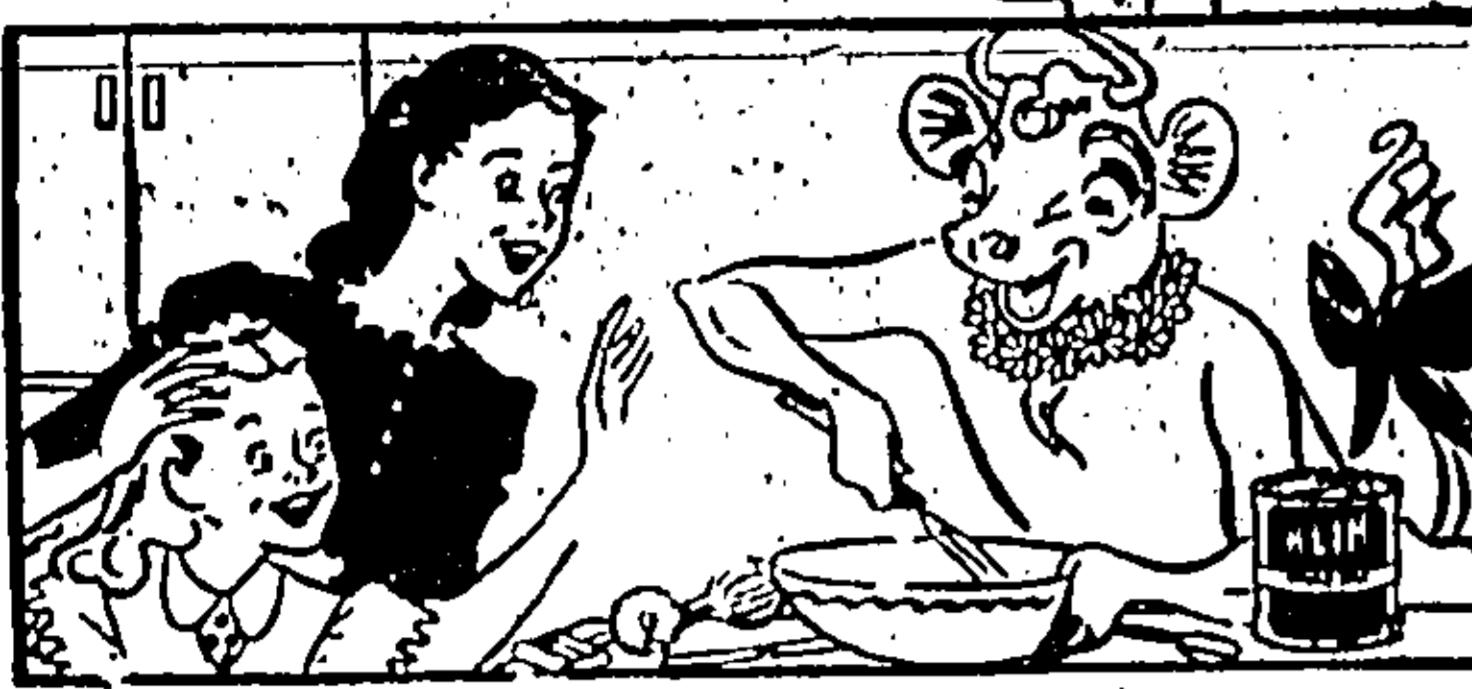
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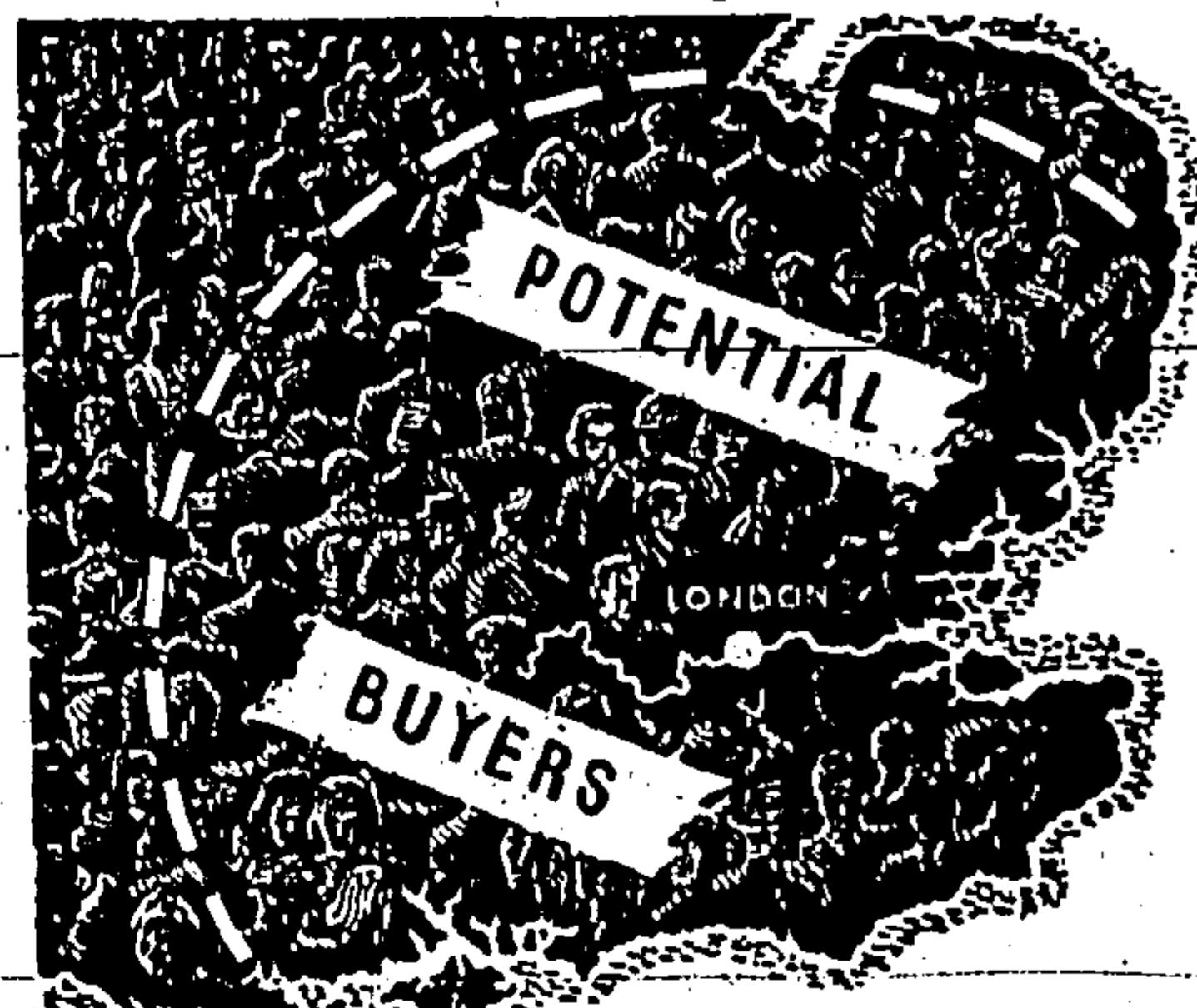
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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

"What I want," I said, throwing a smile right into her face, "is something that doesn't look like a lot of pressed jujubes stuck on top of a column of hardened marmalade."

The assistant took a pace back. The usual black cardigan and culture pearls.

"Excuse me," she said, "were you looking for sweets?" "No," I replied crisply—"table-lamps, with shades."

"Oh," she said, "table-lamps. Would you care to look round?

"I have," I said. "That's why I want to know if you have anything that doesn't look like pressed jujubes."

She leant forward, giving the appearance of exercising her brain. "I don't think I quite understand," she said, one hand toying with the pearls.

"Look at the stuff you've got," I said. "I want something to put on the table which will throw a subdued light on my book, and what am I offered?"

I picked up one of the exhibits. "Look at this," I said. "You might think this was cheese, moulded under heat to resemble an Elizabethan chairleg. But it isn't. It's furred papier maché, painted to look like weathered oak. And what have we on top?"

I examined the shade. "Apparently the title-deeds to a public-house, inscribed, not very well, on imitation parchment, with contrasting panels of pen-green plush. And what a happy after-thought is the silken fringe."

I put the lamp down on the counter. "But why?" I said. "Why this plush? Why, if it comes to that, the title-deeds to a public-house? I just want something to throw a subdued light on my book."

"Perhaps," said the assistant feebly—"perhaps something in a plastic."

I pounced on it. "This?" I cried. "A real cracker. Look at it. Have you ever eaten raspberry mould?" That's not a lamp-shade. That's raspberry mould, pressed out flat, dried, and lashed together with the string out of somebody's pyjamas."

"But on £35 . . . they must realise . . ."

"They DON'T realise . . ."

"We could move to a cheaper hotel . . ."

"It's for the lounge, is it?" said the assistant. "These have been very popular lately."

I took a pace back this time. "But what is it?" I said. "It seems to be made of beaten porridge, dyed yellow. And they've gone and bound the edges with blue velvet torn out of the seat of little Lord Fauntleroy's breeches."

I turned it round. "Oh, no!" I said. "No, please, not that!"

A Spanish galley—a hopelessly inaccurate Spanish galleon, in bulging bas-relief—was sailing across the beaten porridge, taking a wake of condensed milk from its flat and ghastly rear.

"Do you know what is going to happen with that?" I said. "The light, instead of shining on my book, will gleam from the captain's cabin. And I know what the captain looks like too. A roistering figure in pink terry-cotta, with a tiny black velvet hat."

"I'll have to get Mr. Liver-sedge," said the assistant firmly. "Wait a minute," I said. "I'll take this one."

It had been hiding behind an enormous, nearly Ming vase, surrounded by a Chinese lantern in mauve Cellophane.

"Thank you," said the assistant. She passed a hand across her brow. "That will be 79s. 6d."

Twenty-four floors above the dismal, noisy Chicago streets I was shown into a passable imitation of a large English boudoir hall, with panelled walls, a colossal Gothic fireplace with a

She parcelled it up—a gnome's hat in stiff red paper, supported by the stalk of a toadstool.

I have it wired up, now, on the mantelpiece. I have it wired up in such a way that the first connoisseur of modern art—division of furnishings, for the home—who picks it up will get the shock of his life.

I Do Mine Like This

What I do first is to parboil my potatoes. When parboiled I dice them, fairly large because otherwise they break up.

I cover the bottom of a large saucepan to the depth of about half an inch with olive oil and apply heat.

Then I drop in two fair-sized onions, chopped, and fry till brown.

I add cayenne pepper, paprika, tomato juice, mixed herbs, a dash of lemon, and a cupful of gray browning mixed with water.

I simmer. Then I take my meat—having cut off the stringy bits, and most of the fat—dice it up, and put it into the saucepan. I add my potatoes, and simmer gently for about ten minutes.

Then I take a clean casserole dish—the earthenware kind gives the best flavour—and pour in the contents of the saucepan.

I put the casserole into a moderate oven—say about 240 degrees—and set about laying the table.

Usually, I leave my casseroles in the oven for about half an hour, according to the quality of the meat, but this time I remember that I have omitted to add the sherry—a most important point if the dish is to have its distinctive richness. Some people add their sherry just before serving, but I've never held this myself.

The sherry must be cooked with the meat if the meat is to achieve a really subtle tenderness.

I open the door of the oven with the left hand, and reach in for the casserole dish with the other.

The casserole dish falls out on the floor. It falls lid down, and bursts. About half the casserole shatters under the sink. The other half goes into my shoe.

I boil for one second, and then

I bound screaming round the kitchen holding my foot.

When all is quiet again I take off my shoe and empty it into a small enamel basin. Then I go down on hands and knees with a fish-slice—or, in this case, any large-sized spoon will do—and scoop round underneath the sink, retrieving the still steaming remains of the dish. I put it all back into the enamel basin, removing fluff, pieces of paper and potato peel, and return the basin to the oven, having added two cups of gravy, browning, and half the bottle of sherry.

When ready, I remove the basin from the oven with a pair of pliers, and, gripping it firmly with the tool, serve on clean plates.

Steak casserole, cooked in this way, may not be to everyone's taste. The over-sensitive palate might take exception to the number of spices used, and to the faint but unmistakable tang of linoleum which seems to haunt it down to the last mouthful.

But—young bridges will be pleased. I feel sure, to see how well it cleans the floor.

He Wanted To Be An English Country Gentleman But Found He Was An American Businessman

THE COLONEL WHO FIGHTS WITH PAPER

An English couple on holiday were sitting on a bench opposite a cafe in Santa Margherita. Their conversation was a very normal one. It went like this:

"Well, I don't see why not. Henry—after all, if we only have ONE—without cream. It's having ice with cream that costs us a lot."

"We want to have a little something left so that we can take home a few presents. What would they think of us if we went home with our hands empty?"

"But on £35 . . . they must realise . . ."

"They DON'T realise . . ."

"We could move to a cheaper hotel . . ."

Soon they moved away to another bench, which faced the sea instead. But reading a recent copy of the Chicago Tribune left behind on a chair in the hotel lobby by some passing American, one gets an entirely different impression of the English.

Aggressors!

According to the Tribune they are not people who move humbly—almost apologetically—about Europe, counting their lire, husbanding their francs, unable to afford another drink—but are aggressive Imperialists stamping round the world ordering people about in loud Oxford accents.

With a marvellous disregard for truth the Tribune devotes cartoons, editorials, leader-page articles, and news stories to British Imperial Lust, the Dæmoniac Aristocracy of Britain, Slave Labour in British Dominions and Colonies, the Inability of the British Worker to Work, and above all, Britain's Patronising Attitude to the United States.

A few weeks ago, at the top of

Twenty-four floors above the dismal, noisy Chicago streets I was shown into a passable imitation of a large English boudoir hall, with panelled walls, a colossal Gothic fireplace with a

carved Latin inscription, and coal for Newcastle and an American family shivered over an empty grate.)

In English School

Instead we fell to discussing his schooldays, some of which were spent in an English prep. school.

"Very happy days," he spoke with almost no trace of an American accent. . . . Even remember the names of most of the boys. . . . But I followed their careers closely, and, you know, not one of them grew up to do an honest day's work. One went into his father's regiment. One joined the Diplomatic Corps. Another—his name escapes me at the minute—he became a Knight of Windsor—and there he sits with his spurs on the Windsor Castle. And one of them—Perkins. I think it was —Perkins got eaten by a lion. Not a day's work between the lot of 'em!"

Eventually I asked the Colonel: "Do you still think there is any danger of the British invading the United States?"

In 1944 he had made a speech to the Cleveland City Club in which he told them he had helped work out an anti-invasion plan "defending the United States against 300,000 British Regulars who would be landed in Canada and marched against this country."

But the Colonel, who has made so many extravagant statements of this kind and couldn't quite make out to which I was alluding, realised that this was the moment to retire into a kind of sad, gentlemanly reverie.

No Wiser

It is strictly in keeping with eccentricity—that he suggested in an editorial that the British Isles should become part of America. He pointed out that the United States Constitution provides that new States may be admitted by Congress.

At Time commented: "No man alive can tell when the gangling, wrangling Colonel is being sincere or just peculiar."

And certainly I was no wiser than anyone else when at last the Colonel, with 18th-century courtesy, bowed me out—through a secret trapdoor in one of the sweating American miner dug panels!

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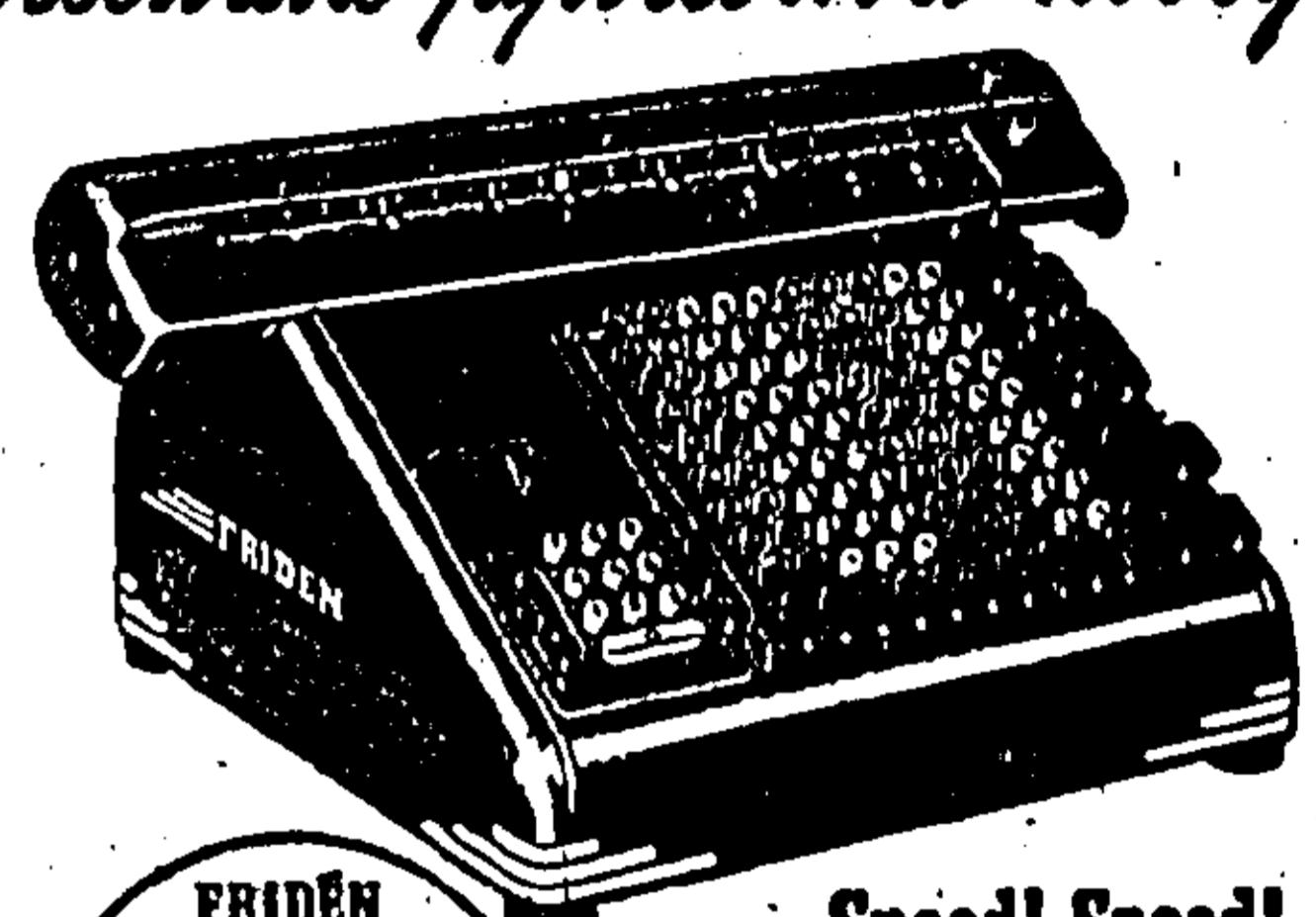
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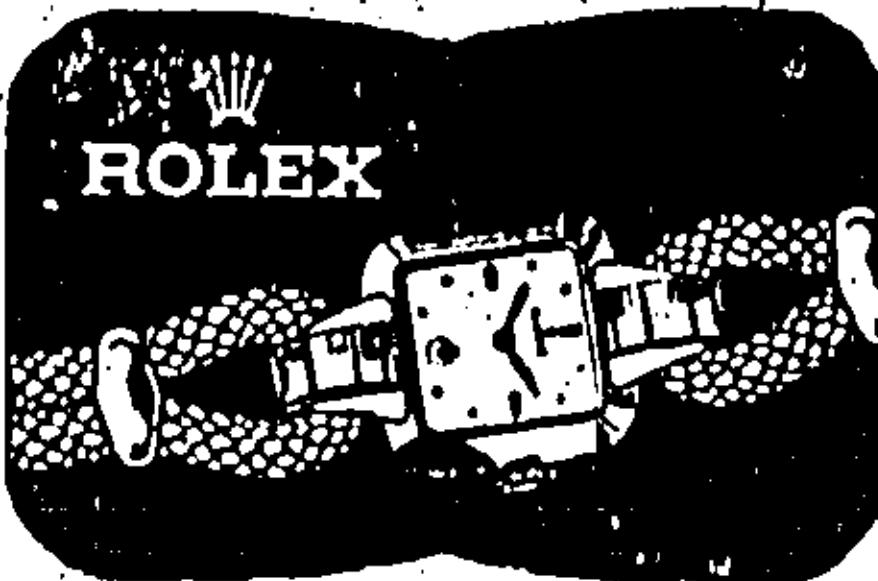
Write for free illustrated booklet "Facts and Figures," obtainable from Information Office, Port of London Authority, London E.C.2, England

GOODS 81

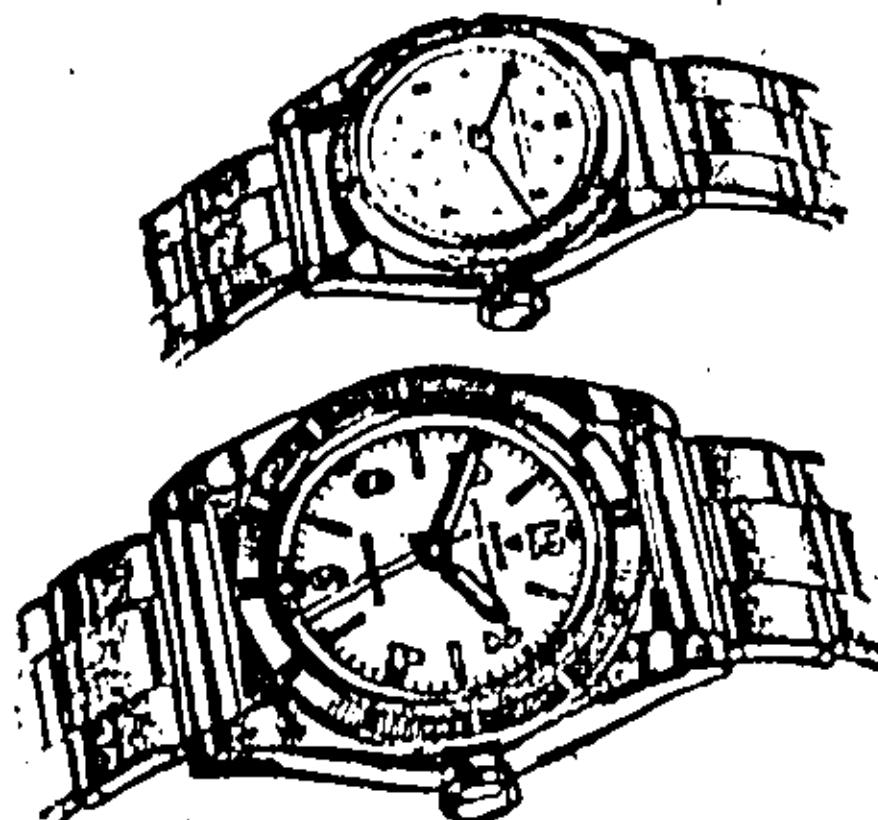
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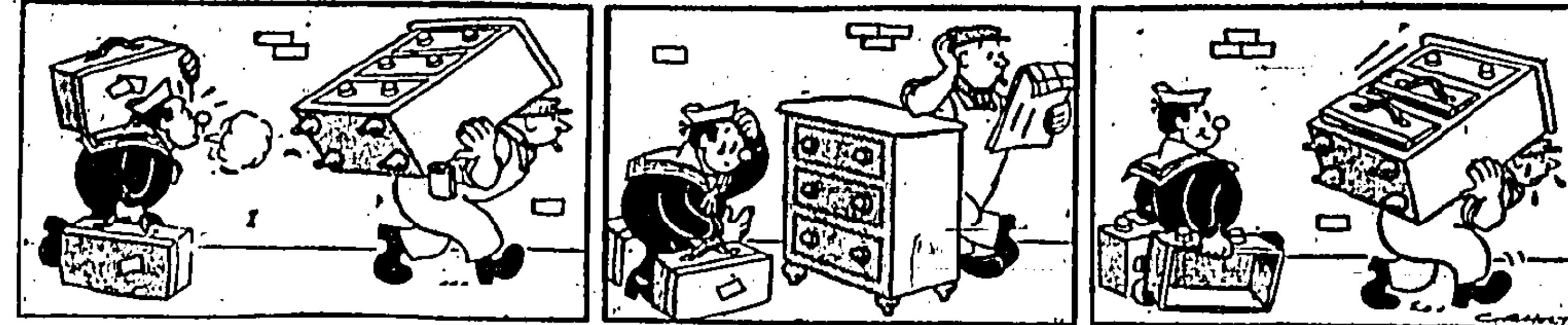
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They Have Lived Dangerously For Years
And It Is Not Easy To Change Into a Commissionnaire's Uniform

THE LOST PATROL

Palestine policeman, what now? Fifteen hundred more have arrived back in Britain, taken off their uniforms, and donned their old force ties—dark blue with khaki and silver stripes. The dangerous days are over; what does the future hold?

Some veteran members of the police are already booked for police work in other parts of the Commonwealth: Kenya, Hong Kong, Tanganyika, the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Australia, Canada. Already in the Gold Coast some of the old Palestine "mob" have been in action and peace reigns now. They count themselves as lucky; their experience gained in ten or 15 hectic Palestinian years will not be wasted.

Others will soon be fitted for the uniforms of the home police. They will be back on the home beat—and if they're called upon to use a truncheon it will be a day to remember. Good-bye and few regrets to those days when you learned to look sideways and backwards wherever you went.

They Ask For A Break—

But the majority will be looking for work; seeking a job and an entirely different civilian future.

Chiefs of the Palestine police have already asked that employers should give these men a break, and some employers have co-operated. But other returning Palestine policemen have found that their fine records aren't very much help to them when searching for work.

They're not bitter about it; just a little surprised that qualifications they've gained by hard

practical experience should apparently count for little in peace-time Britain.

At present there are more than 2,000 men awaiting resettlement. "Don't think I'm disgruntled, because I'm not," one of the returned men told me. "But all employers seem to want these days is paper qualifications. If you can show them examinations, certificates, that's fine—if you can't, and few of us can, you're out."

—But Have 'Nothing To Show'

One of the world's leading ballistic experts who did valuable

work in Palestine is still seeking a job.

He is a chief signal officer who played a big part in establishing the communications of what has often been described as the finest professional police force in the world. He has no academic qualifications, but did valuable practical work in Palestine for many years. "Yet on his academic qualifications he'd be lucky to get a job as a Post Office telegraph operator," a resettlement officer said. "You see, he's nothing to show on it paper. All his testimonials—practical ones—have been left in Palestine."

Another inspector engaged in the forensic laboratory, one of

the most efficient in the world, is faced with the same problem. So is an officer who ran a big police transport organisation, but again has nothing to show for it on paper.

Main problem is with the men over 35 who have served ten or 15 years with the force and find it difficult to settle down to civilian life. A former heavyweight boxing champion of the force and physical training instructor now has a part-time job teaching P.T. at a London boys' school.

"All my life I have been dealing with men," he explains. "All I can say is that this job makes a change, but I wouldn't say that I was happy in my work."

Greatest home movement of old Palestine police is into Government service—security work in factories—while a few have managed to find work as commissioners.

They Lived Dangerously

But what is to be done, for instance, for the mounted branch, who have spent their lives with the Marne branch, who have earned their living by manning deep-sea and coastal craft and yet are not really qualified according to Board of Trade regulations?

They have lived dangerously for years and it's not easy for them to change into a commissionnaire's uniform even outside the most super cinema.

So at the moment they cling together, these men, reliving the Palestine days and wondering how long it will be before they can find a place in British civilian life.

PACIFIC 1945

The Admiral Speaks

In his Portsmouth study Admiral Lord Fraser told me the true story behind the dispatches published on June 3, describing the British Pacific Fleet's vital part in the assault on Okinawa, from March to May 1945—one of the last great tasks of World War II.

"The Americans doubted whether we could support ourselves logically, and Nimitz himself wondered whether our presence would clog his own supply line," said the admiral.

The Partnership

"Our Government, however, had promised that the B.P.F. would be self-supporting, and in December 1944 I spent three days at Honolulu with Admiral Nimitz.

"I said: 'You realise all the difficulties—I hope it will work.' Nimitz replied: 'Admiral, you and I together will make it work. We will have a private line which neither Washington nor London can intercept.'

Thus started the partnership which brought the Pacific war to a triumphant conclusion.

"Once the Americans are convinced," Lord Fraser said, "they don't do things by halves. The difficulty then was not that we were unwanted (as some people suggested)—on the contrary, both General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz were competing for our support."

The apparent delay in bringing the British Fleet into action against the Japanese is explained by the fact that a high-level decision had to be taken in Washington as to where the Fleet should operate.

"The right course, in my view, was to help Admiral Nimitz in the assault on Japan, rather than support landing operations in Borneo or elsewhere," said Lord Fraser.

Early in March, with the Fleet waiting in Sydney, we were still waiting for orders from Washington. I decided to move the Fleet up to Manus in the Bismarck Archipelago—so as to be nearer the scene of action."

'Iceberg' Sign

The long-awaited signal came on March 15 from Admiral King, U.S. Commander-in-Chief in Washington. The British Fleet, Task Force 113, later Task Force 57—together with Task Force 112, the Fleet Train and escort vessels—was directed to report for duty in the "Iceberg" operations under the command of C-in-C, Pacific—Admiral Nimitz.

Vian himself (now as Fifth Sea Lord, in charge of Naval Aviation) told me the story of the airmen.

"They were wonderful," he said, "for they must have known that they were for it if they landed in Japanese territory. Actually, of 30 odd pilots lost from my squadron, all but two were murdered by the Japanese."

Vian also re-emphasised the grateful praise given in the dispatches to American co-operation.

"The air-sea rescue service by Lifeguard submarines and Dumbo aircraft was simply splendid."

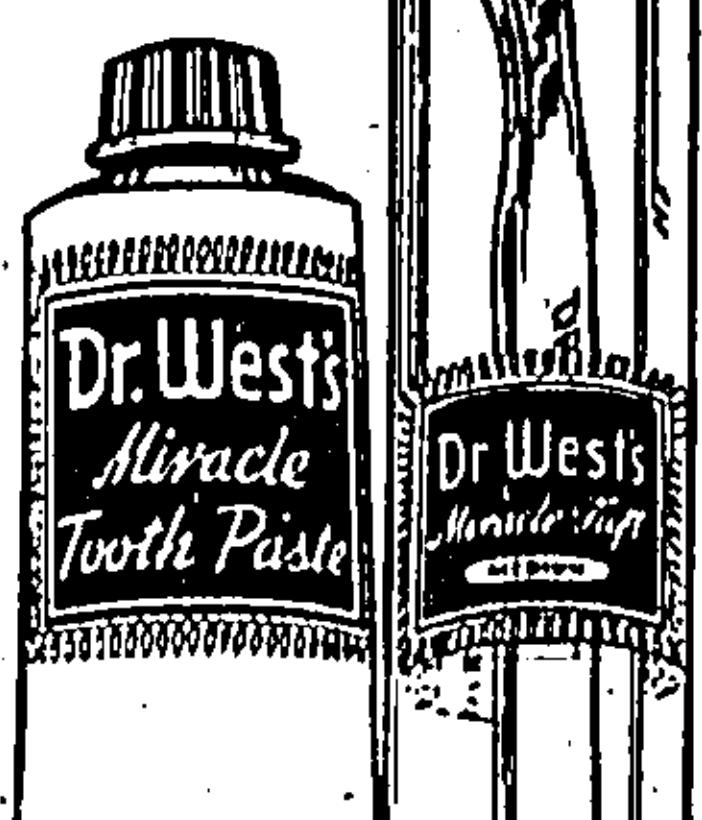
"Of course," he added, "the operation showed that a British carrier task force could do as well as the Americans in a game they had been playing for far longer. In particular, our armoured flight decks enabled us to take far heavier punishment than the American carriers could, and, in spite of many hits, not one of our carriers was out of action for long."

Formidable suffered most from Kamikaze and other attacks, apart from an accidental fire in her hangar started by a Corsair's shooting into an Avenger. But she stayed in the fighting line.

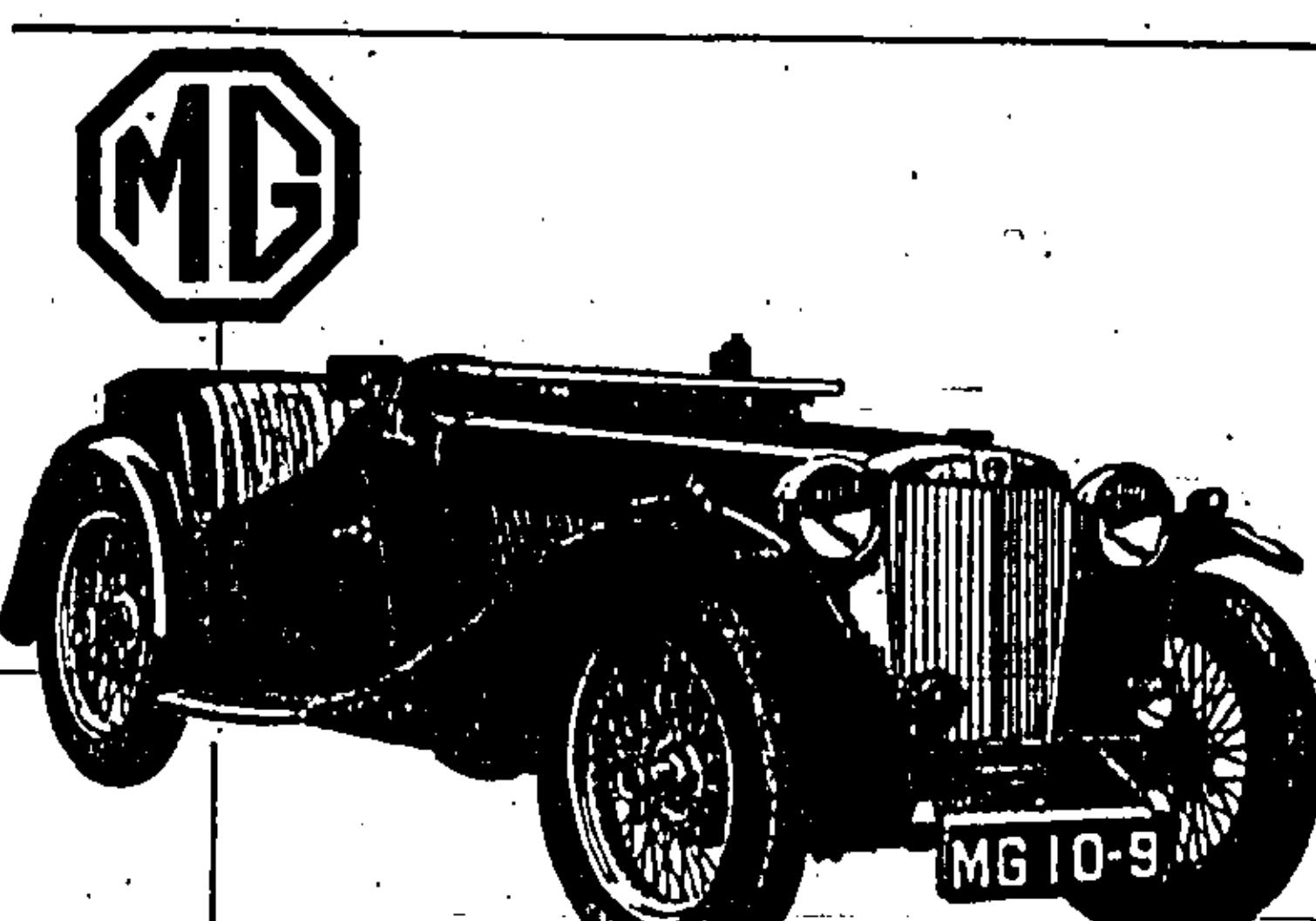
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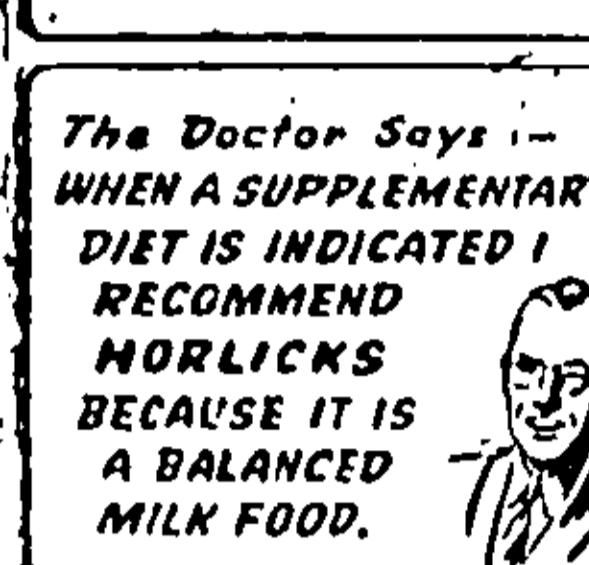


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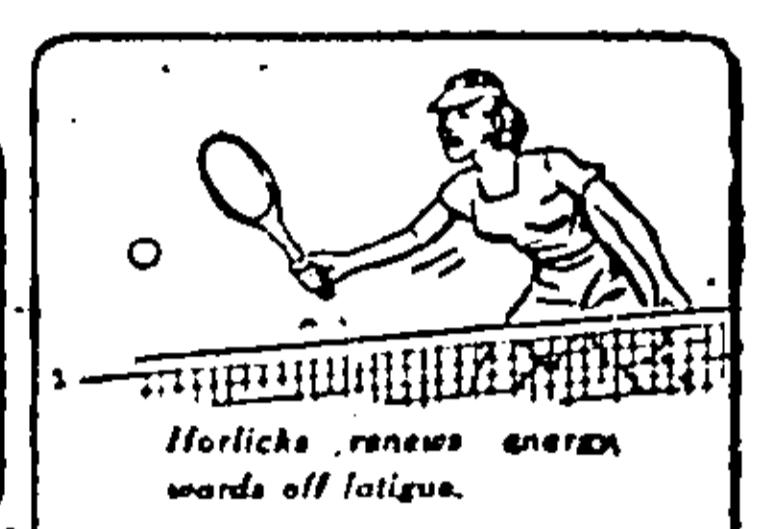


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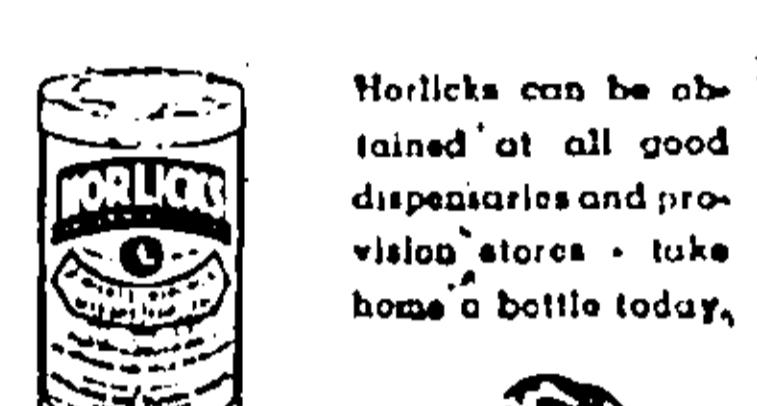
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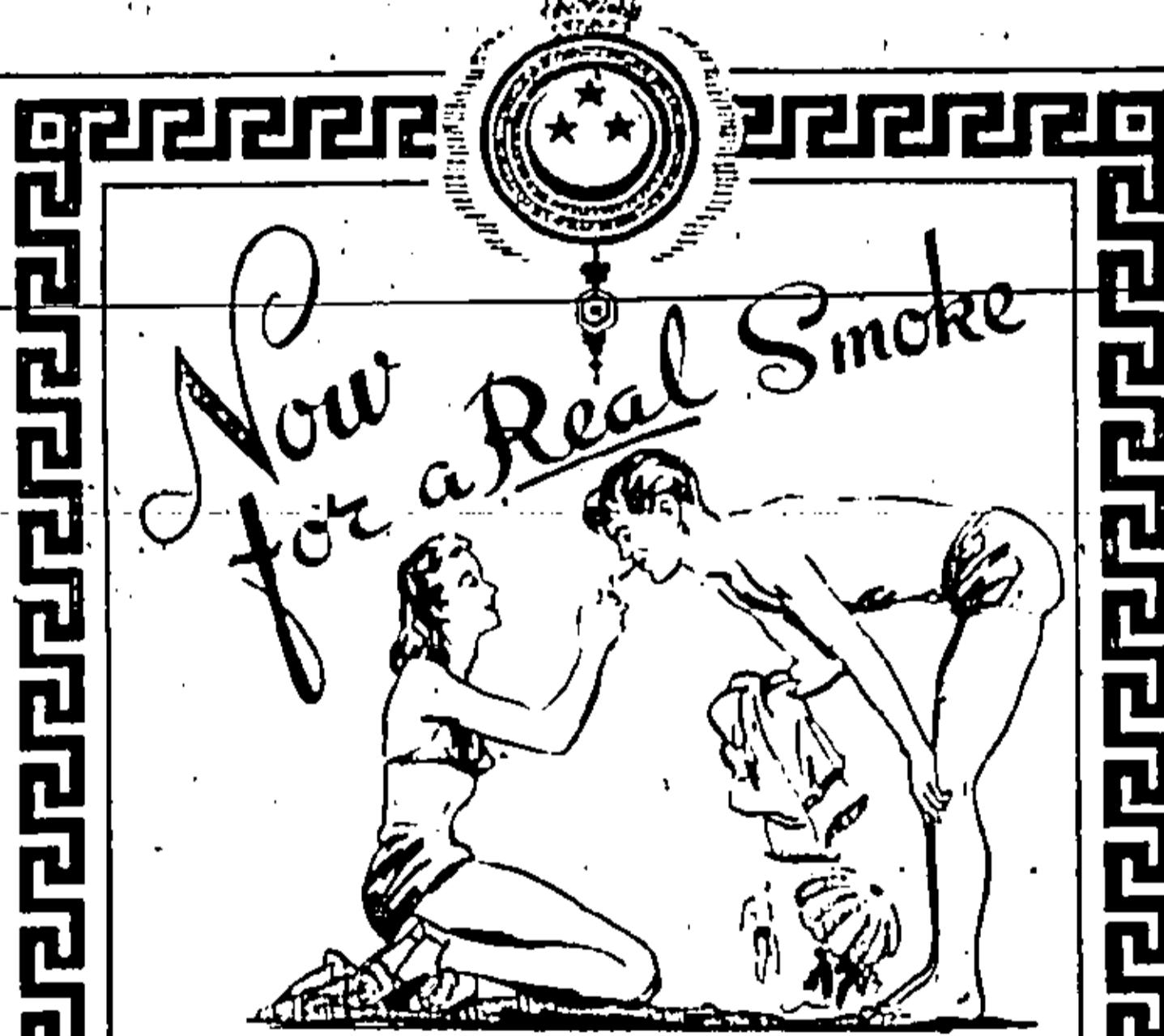


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AID TO GREECE SUCCEEDING "Stabilising Influence" Facing Reds GREEK MORALE BOLSTERED

Trusteeship Showdown Avoided

Washington, June 18. The Greco-Turkish aid programme has been a "stabilising influence in the face of direct and indirect Communist aggression" in the Eastern Mediterranean area, President Truman reported to Congress today.

The report said: "The military situation still is of first importance. Armed bands continue to molest the populace and disrupt the nation's efforts at reconstruction. However, the recent success of the Greek National Army has improved morale, and the formation of defence battalions is expected to improve the situation materially."

"The continuance of United States military assistance, which clearly shows the American determination to see that the Greek nation remains free, has bolstered Greek morale and it is hoped will further discourage guerrilla resistance."

Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate attacking the majority report, said the United States was attempting to "hand over wholesale functions of the Security Council to the Trusteeship Council."

The Council President, Faris El Khouri, avoided a showdown on the issue by proposing a committee of Syria, Belgium and similar countries of the Trusteeship Council to discuss the whole question. The Council accepted this proposal with only the Soviet Union and the Ukraine abstaining.

—United Press.

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London, June 18. Much of the colour and pageantry when the Mayor of Gravesend entertains 1,000 guests at "Away With Austerity" garden party on June 23, will be furnished by the Beadles of the City of London and the mace bearers accompanying dozens of Mayors from all parts.

Kent will be well represented in the ranks of the mace bearers.

Maidstone's mayor's Marshal will be in blue and gold braided regalia and his colleague from Rochester in red plush breeches and royal blue coat.

Dover's official always wears a silk hat, Hythe's a cloak and Gillingham's sergeant-at-mace has a blue uniform with cocked hat.

In fawn livery with gold and red facings will be Gravesend's mace bearer, John Parkinson.

A portrait of him in full dress and holding the town's mace was in last year's Royal Academy.

When the Mayor of Gravesend receives the civic guests in the picture gallery of Cobham Town Hall where the party will be held, the beaded and mace-bearers will line the staircase leading to it.

—United Press.

The Board of Claims will also determine the amount of reparations adequate to reimburse the losses incurred.

The announcement said that the investigations into the incident were still continuing in Korea and the Far East Command.

It added that the Claims Board has authority to make a final decision on the spot and to pay claims just as soon as the investigations were completed and payment was found to be justified.

—Reuter.

COMPENSATION FOR BOMBED FISHERMEN

Scoul, June 18. Lieutenant-General John R. Hodge, Commander-in-Chief of the American forces in south Korea had sent a Board of Claims to the eastern coast of Korea and to Ullung Do to assess the damage done as a result of the bombing of Korean fishermen off Dokto on June 8.

As a result of the bombing, 14 Koreans were killed and a number of fishing boats were sunk.

An official announcement by the American Army headquarters in Korea said that this action was taken "in view of the indication that aeroplanes of the Far East

Air Force may have been involved."

The Board of Claims will also determine the amount of reparations adequate to reimburse the losses incurred.

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It added that the Claims Board has authority to make a final decision on the spot and to pay claims just as soon as the investigations were completed and payment was found to be justified.

—Reuter.

US Jets Transfer

Washington, June 18. The United States is doubling its fighter plane strength in Europe by shifting a unit of jet fighters from Panama to Germany.

An Air Force spokesman said that the transfer of the fighter wing should be viewed "as part of the normal training policy to accustom crews of all United States Air Force planes to operate in any part of the world."

At present there is only one group (about 75 planes) of the Thunderbolt World War II-type conventional engine fighters based in Germany.

The new unit will double that strength. It will mean that the United States for the first time will have an organised force of modern jet interceptors in Europe.

—United Press.

Yokohama, June 18. Former Captain Toshio Tashiro explained that he kept 62 American captives locked in a blazing fire-doomed prison so they couldn't be harmed by the prison personnel.

Tashiro is on trial before an Eighth Army Commission for responsibility for the deaths of 62 Americans.

Seventeen of them were stabbed, slashed and hacked to death when they tried to save themselves from the flames. The rest were burned to death in their locked cells.

On trial with Tashiro are four of his subordinates in the Tokyo military prison. When B-29s hit the prison, all the Japanese inmates were released but the Americans were kept confined.

—Associated Press.

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—United Press.

Washington, June 17. State Department officials today said the United States Government had approved the appointment of M. B. Rama Rao as Indian Ambassador to the United States.

Mr. Rama Rao, at present Indian envoy to Japan, is expected here the second week in July.

It is reported that Mr. Rao is appointed for six months only and will be succeeded permanently by Mrs. Pandit, now representing India in Moscow.

—United Press.

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—United Press.

Yokohama, June 18. The announcement said that the transfer of the fighter wing should be viewed "as part of the normal training policy to accustom crews of all United States Air Force planes to operate in any part of the world."

At present there is only one group (about 75 planes) of the Thunderbolt World War II-type conventional engine fighters based in Germany.

The new unit will double that strength. It will mean that the United States for the first time will have an organised force of modern jet interceptors in Europe.

—United Press.

Yokohama, June 18. The announcement said that the transfer of the



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MARRIAGE

TSOH-LOW—The marriage is announced between Miss M. Beatrice Tsoh, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Tsoh Yue Chuen, of 4 St. Joseph's Terrace and Mr. Raymond Keat See Low, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Law Luen, 106, Bok of Ipoh, Malaya, on Sunday, 27th June, 1948, at the Cathedral, Canine Road, at 11 a.m.

WAR RENTS

Yet another example of the Government's reluctance to take the public into its confidence is provided by the undisguised attempt to close all channels of information regarding the proposed war rents legislation. As it always does, sufficient has leaked out to indicate roughly what the administration has in its mind, although without disclosing whether the proposals have already been reduced to the legal phraseology of a draft bill, or whether the matter remains in the tentative stage with the Government engaged for the moment in the process known as 'trying it on the dog.'

Officially, the only people or organisations who should be apprised of the Government's detailed suggestions are to be found on the Committee of the H.K. General Chamber of Commerce or at the head of one or other of the big landlords or landlord groups. The mere fact that any legislation designed to permit certain landlords to collect rents for the occupation period would have immediate application to some thousands of tenants appears to have been regarded as of small consequence. It looks, indeed, on the unpleasant facts, that the Government was quite prepared to sacrifice the little man to the financial interests, assuming the latter were prepared to endorse the principle of a further plunge into the pockets of the unsuspecting tenant class.

Happily, all the information tends to show that the landlords, as a group, did not inspire the proposed legislation, nor are they at all keen or interested in seeing it go through. Theoretically, the proposals follow automatically from the Debtor-Creditor Ordinance, the argument in its simplest form being that if a landlord is required to pay interest on an overdraft created before the war to finance building construction, he is legitimately entitled to meet his costs by collecting rent for the war period. But on deeper analysis it does not make sense. All persons who were interned would be relieved of any liability under the measure. That automatically would have the effect of excluding a large part of the most valuable residential property from the provisions of the Bill. In other words, in so many cases a landlord would be excluded from the measure's benefits because his house was wrecked and looted! Those to gain, and the only ones, would be those who were lucky enough to have tenants in occupation throughout the war years to preserve their property secure and intact. Moreover, the type of tenant affected, it may fairly be taken for granted, would often as not be in the \$20 to \$30 a month class, the occupier of a tenement flat. First, in the majority of cases, it would be found that he had paid rent to somebody—and the demand would therefore be that he pay a second time. And then even \$20 a month spread over four years, would total roughly \$1,000, utterly beyond his capacity to pay, or even to think of paying.

THE RED SHADOW
OVER ASIA

By H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E.

If my memory serves me right, only a few months ago Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, made a speech in the course of which he stated that if the United States would not give China the assistance she so badly needed, there was a danger of her policy being redirected towards Moscow. This week the same Dr. Sun Fo rebuked the American Ambassador for protesting against the violent anti-American agitation sponsored by China's students (and some foreign travelling professors). Dr. Sun is reported to have defended the right of students, professors and intellectuals, or any other Chinese to question U.S. policy towards Japan and to demand answers, and to have described Dr. Leighton Stuart's speech as most unfortunate and as likely to do more harm than good. A day later, in a Special Session of the Legislative Yuan, Dr. Leighton Stuart, the Foreign Minister, is reported to have alleged that the anti-American movement in China was instigated by the Communists. The Reds were directly responsible for agitations to damage to 100-year-old Sino-Japanese friendship."

Sun Fo

Dr. Sun Fo, who was recently soundly defeated in the election for the Vice-President, may, of course, be seeking to secure the support of Chinese educational circles by denouncing Dr. Leighton Stuart. Incidentally, he is fomenting an agitation which is not restricted to asking "questions" about American policy towards Japan, but has taken the form of a virulent propaganda campaign, in which the American Government and the American people have been subjected to intolerable insults; and further, of mass demonstrations which would inevitably lead to violence, if they were not checked by the Police or Military. It may be in accordance with Dr. Sun Fo's views of "democracy" that half-baked students—many of whom are dependent upon American subsidies for their education—should occupy University compounds, exhibit insulting placards and posters, and attempt to "demonstrate" outside American government and other premises. That Dr. Sun Fo, however, should lend his support to this kind of thing after threatening a rapprochement towards Russia if American financial aid was not forthcoming, suggests an inconsistency that must raise doubts regarding his sanity. America is at the moment engaged in developing a massive plan for assisting China—at the expense of the American tax-payer. The efforts of China's half-baked students are obviously directed to preventing this aid materializing, or proving effective. So in effect what Dr. Sun Fo says is "If you don't help China we shall turn to Russia. If you do help China I am all in favour of allowing students and other Chinese to vilify, insult and demonstrate against your country." The Chinese Foreign Minister's statement on Thursday suggests that there is an irreconcilable difference of opinion regarding American policy, within the Government, or that Dr. Sun Fo has been making irresponsible statements for the purpose of wooing support from China's unruly students.

The mistake of tolerating Communist activities has been very apparent during the past week in the Far East. The Reds in Malaya are engaged in a campaign of murder and terrorism which has compelled the British authorities to adopt emergency measures to deal with the menace. There are conflicting reports

as to the future policy of the Government of Burma, but there appears to be little doubt that the retiring Premier, Shakin Nu, has expressed a preference for following Russian ideology. A situation not dissimilar from that in China appears to have been created by Shakin Nu's state visit, and the subsequent denial by the Foreign Minister, that "there is any switch of Burmese policy towards Communism." London is not unfeelingly apprehensive of the Burmese Government's intentions, which are likely to remain in doubt until Shakin Nu's resignation becomes effective on July 20, and the composition of the new Burmese Cabinet is revealed. In Siam, according to my information, the Soviet Diplomatic and Trade Missions now have a personnel of several hundreds, and anyone who knows "Moscow" technique must find it hard to believe that they are in Bangkok purely for normal trade and diplomatic relations.

Infiltration
into Journalism

In dealing with Communist infiltration it is extremely difficult to judge the exact psychological moment at which repression must be employed to frustrate anarchy and disorder. It is not, so far as I know, an offence per se in any part of the British Empire to publish a Communist newspaper—provided that it does not engage in overt efforts to undermine peace and order. Nor is it an offence for a Trade Union to demand the Communists. In Malaya it has been found that infiltration of Communist infiltration into journalism and the Trade Unions has resulted in a widespread conspiracy to destroy authority and industry. It is now recognized both in the United Kingdom and the United States that national security demands the exclusion of known Communists from key positions in their respective Governments. But Red conspirators can be just as dangerous to national security as Trade Union Committees, and as newspaper publishers. And while the idea of restricting personal liberties to the extent of proscribing known Communists in Trade Unions and Industry and banning Communist publications is abhorrent to the majority of Red-baiting Anglo-Saxons, it is daily becoming more clear that the liberties which these peoples regard as their traditional right are being unscrupulously exploited in attempts to fasten upon the Democracies a system under which all freedoms would be ruthlessly suppressed. The Anglo-Saxon system of democracy may not be perfect, but it is based upon certain decencies, and good faith. It was never designed to cope with persons to whom loyalty is a mockery, truth is unknown, deceit and treachery are fully justified if they serve the interests of Foreign Power. All normal social and moral codes are meaningless to the Communists, except insofar as they serve their own ends.

Serious Menace

It is now obvious that in Malaya infiltration was tolerated to such a degree that Communism, instead of being merely a political theory became a serious menace to the entire community. Professing Communists were dealt with leniently because of their claim to have played an active part in resistance to the Japanese invaders. It was not realized that if they were rounded up and effectively disarmed they would be just as active in resisting any properly

Exit The State From The
Moscow TheatreTHE NEW PURGE
IN RUSSIA

There's a new purge on in Moscow, but it hasn't hit the headlines, because this time no politics are involved and nobody's life is in danger.

It's a purge of the Russian entertainment world, which is reorganising itself to meet new economic conditions. Details of the new trend were given to-day by a visiting Moscow writer.

For the first time in the land of socialism fun, Moscow's theatres and concert halls have got to be self-supporting. It's part of the new Soviet economic plan to abolish subsidies and make everything pay its way on capitalist lines.

Profit Motif

Only the State Opera and Ballet, the Moscow Art Theatre, and a few others get subsidies now. The rest of the managers have to earn their profits just like Emile Little or any other Western bourgeois.

Simultaneously, Moscow's citizens are cutting down on their theatre-going. The abolition of rationing and the increasing amounts

of food and other goods in the shops have made people keep most of their money for shopping and spend less on culture and fun.

The theatres, meeting for the first time for years that old capitalist bogey Competition, have had to trim casts, purge their repertory companies of redundant actors, offer more varied programmes. They have even begun to advertise in the trams.

Hongkong Should Take The Lesson

On the principle that it is far more effective—to lock the door of the stable before—instead of after—the horse has escaped, the Hongkong Government would do well to consider the implications of the Malaya disturbances. In Hongkong liberty of the Press has developed into licence. Scores of publications which cannot conceivably pay their way by circulation or advertising, and must obviously be subsidised by some political group or other, are being published locally. The only restriction imposed upon them appears to be a deposit of \$3,000, as security against breaches of the law, or damage for libel. After the vicious anti-British agitations in which so many of the Chinese publications have joined during the past two years, it seems high time that the Ordinance relating to newspapers and other publications should be strengthened in such a manner as to ensure punishment of journalists which will stand the local administration and its officials, and refuse even to give the British side in any local controversy. Most vernacular publications in Hongkong seem to suffer from a form of anti-British hysteria, which renders a dispassionate consideration of the most trivial incident impossible. The death of a hawker, who was found to have an enlarged spleen, the accidental shooting of a Chinese over the border or during a border-hunt, and the eviction of a few scores of squatters are magnified into international incidents. Yet no such indignation follows the murder of teen-year-old students, or frequent murder and robbery beyond the Leased Territory frontier.

It's easier now than it has been for years to get seats in Moscow theatres and cinemas. When Alexei Pavlov, a typical Moscow citizen, wants a night out with the wife, there's a good selection of show tickets at the kiosks at the Metro stations.

Most Russians eat at home before the show, but if Alexei has had a windfall of roubles and wants to splash he has the choice of nearly 20 top-class restaurants where he can eat much better than anywhere in London today.

The shows vary from the famous operas and classical ballets to straight plays and, in season, the circus, which Russians love.

Straight plays are mostly either old classics or modern propagandist pieces which have the object of showing up Russian achievements or the shortcomings of other countries.

On the current repertoire of various Moscow theatres are Ibsen's "Doll's House," Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Shaw's "Pygmalion" (how Eliza Doolittle scores in this one; off the capitalist snob), three pieces about the war, the celebrated "Russian Question" (an exposure of how

Russians believe American Journalism works), and a strange play, "The Island of Peace," at one of the smaller theatres.

Oil And The Japs

This last play, written by Eugene Petrov, who was killed as a war correspondent in 1942, is about a rich Englishman who leaves out of Britain before the war begins to an island in the Pacific.

There he hopes to find safety and peace. Instead, what is found is oil, the Japs arrive, war comes to the island, and the Englishman in the end has to be rescued by the British Navy.

Profit Motif

Only the State Opera and Ballet, the Moscow Art Theatre, and a few others get subsidies now. The rest of the managers have to earn their profits just like Emile Little or any other Western bourgeois.

Simultaneously, Moscow's citizens are cutting down on their theatre-going. The abolition of rationing and the increasing amounts

of food and other goods in the shops have made people keep most of their money for shopping and spend less on culture and fun.

But greatest current hit is Ilya Ehrenberg's "The Lion in the Square," another satire on the poor old capitalist, this time a heavy-drinking American who comes to a small French town and tries to buy a bronze lion which stands in the main square. There are some fine cracks against the Marshall Plan, and rightly applauded never fails to greet the smash-hit line

BY GORDON YOUNG

"I'm not a crook—I'm an American."

If Alexei decides on the movies instead, he'll find that Moscow cinemas have reduced their prices recently to meet the new competitive conditions. Performances are continuous, seats are hard, and there are few foreign films.

None Of Ours

The Italian liberation picture, "Open City," has been a success, and a few Czech pictures are showing, but there hasn't been a British or American film for over a year.

Moscow filmgoers miss two of their old favourites—Vivien Leigh ("Romeo and Juliet") and George Formby. Believe it or not among the films which Alexei might see in Moscow tonight are some old German ones made under the Nazis. They are harmless comedies and musicals, copies of which were found lying about when the Russians advanced into Germany.

But Alexei would do better to see one of the new Russian musical films, done in the German Agfa-colour process which the Russians have also appropriated.

Gaps of admiration have greeted the first real super-duper musical, "A Tale of Siberia." It's about a famous pianist, wounded in the war, who takes refuge from life in a cottage in Siberia, which in the film looks more like a roadside on the Kingston By-pass.

Diplomats Only

The only films Alexei can never see on his night out in Moscow are the new British and American pictures shown privately in the Embassy cinemas for diplomats only.

Embassy employees used freely to take their Russian girl friends to these shows. Then the youth paper, "Comsosol Pravda," carried the astonishing charge that Muslim girls were being "taught bad habits" by seeing the British films. Clumsy British diplomats have pondered how it could be that Anglo-Russian friendship should founder on the Patricia Roc.



Good Scotch Whisky

JOHNNIE WALKER

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Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...

This is the first issue of the Children's Herald, your own Sunday magazine. What do you think of it?

I really mean that - I do want to know your opinions. You can imagine how much it helps when I know what you like and what you don't, and what features appeal most to you. Do write in to me and let me know -- now that you have a correspondence column, I want to see it brimful of your ideas, and even criticisms!

By the way, the second Mystery Prize competition is still running, so send in your contributions. You can easily be the next prizewinner!

Happy days to you all, from

Sunnie Lee

Things to Make

WOOL CLOTHS: You can make attractive table-cloths with wool and dishcloths. Dishcloths are usually strong-coloured, which is an excellent tone for a background. Collect your wool and cut it into lengths long enough to thread across the dishcloth, allowing for a two-inch fringe at each end.

Divide the colours and distribute them evenly so as to form a check or a pattern, then darn in and out of the mesh with a large needle.

Have you any ideas for making useful or amusing objects from old materials? If you have, send them in and we may print them in this space.

World Spotlight:

"GOOD MANNERS"

When a lady or an old gentleman gets into your crowded tram or bus, do you get up to let them sit down?

When an old lady carries big parcels, do you open the door of a shop or restaurant for her or help her across a busy street?

School children in this big Swiss city of Basle are being taught what to do in a special "good manners week" just organised by the city fathers.

And, going about the streets, are specially chosen senior boys

and girls with white armbands who keep a watchful eye on the younger ones. Whenever someone does not seem to play up he or she is quietly taken aside by the "supervising" boy or girl and told, in firm but friendly terms, what was wrong.

This is far less resented by children than the proverbial loud outburst of some irritated elderly gentleman: "Now, when I was a boy, children were much nicer....."

(From Hugo Kuranda, Zurich)

HAVE YOU HEARD POETRY?

Because poetry is a kind of music made from the sounds of words, when you read it, you should try to hear the sounds. Better still, read it aloud.

The music is used to express the idea or sense of the words beautifully and truly, so that you can feel them as well as understand them.

Perhaps people are afraid of poetry because they think they have to do a lot of things at once in hearing the music and understanding the sense. But some of the best poems are very simple; their words are everyday words, arranged in a clear pattern.

Read Coleridge's poem, "The Ancient Mariner," for example. It tells an unusual story of magic and enchantment, and is full of pictures as well as music, yet the words it uses are words with which everybody is familiar.

So there are at least three different kinds of enjoyment to be found in poetry. Here is a suggested method to use in helping you to find them:

Read some of the ballad poems like "Sir Patrick Spens." The "tune" of these is very easy, with the second and fourth lines rhyming, with four beats in the first and third lines and three in each of the other two. You could easily write a little story or description to this pattern yourself. Then look out for words which help you to see the picture of what happened.

"The King sits in Dunfermline town
Drinking the bluid-red wine."
Think of some descriptions like

this you could use to make a story sound interesting.

Now read some poems with a more difficult pattern. (Poetry is printed so that you can see the pattern as well as hear it.) Notice which lines rhyme and see how the "beats" or accented syllables are arranged. Read the poems out loud. You cannot do too much of this, because verse is essentially a hearing musical thing.

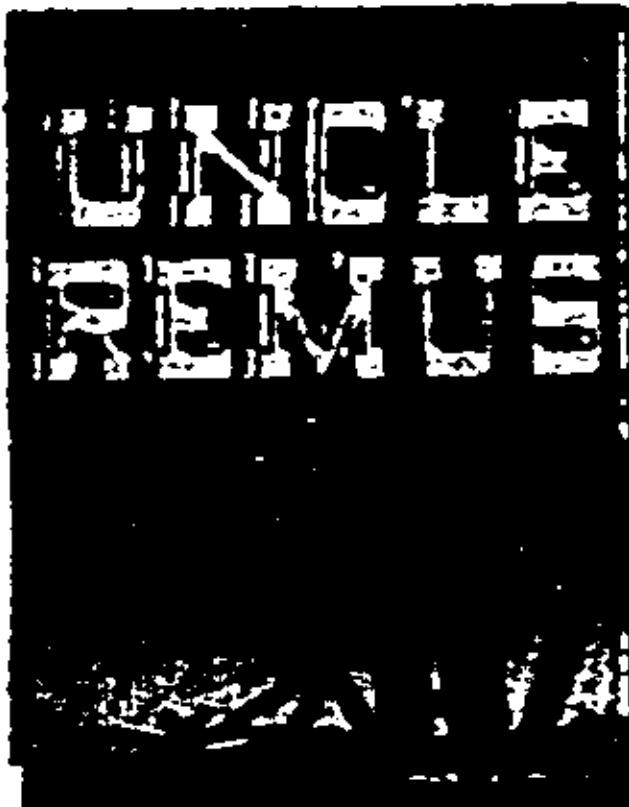
You may not always be able to find out the pattern, especially with some poetry that has no rhymes. But try altering the words about and you will most likely discover that the ones the poet used sound much more suitable, more natural, than any others, and so you will realise that this poetry, too, has a beautiful sound-pattern.

Very often you will find a poem where the words and the pictures and the meaning belong to each other in a way that could not be improved upon and when you feel that you are really beginning to enjoy poetry.

Now, a special note about words. Do try to give words their true value and to get to like them for their own sake and sound. Take one like "violet" for instance. Do not leave out that little "o" which protects the music of it. Remember that line which, in spite of its frequent appearance in autograph books, still retains a certain fragrance: "Roses red, violets blue." Say it out aloud, and think of it.

(Continued on Page 3.)



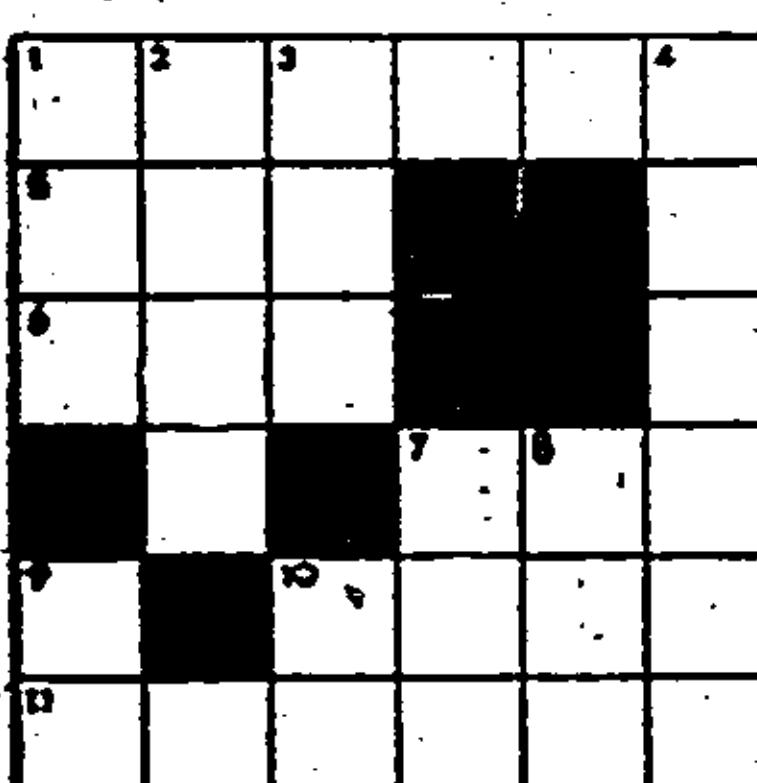


SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS —

How are you on guessing the names of islands? Whether you know the main islands of the world or not, these should be easy. They are all islands which are "attached" to a bigger country—like Hong Kong and China. The answers are below.

YSLIC NOKNCHGO
SAAMTINA ECNOLY
WTIHL NLOWENNUADAD
Kong, Ceylon, Tasmania, White, Hong-Si, Sicily, Tasmania, White, Hong-Si.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES

ACROSS

- Deserves
- Long-legged bird.
- An ore.
- Short for "until".
- Roman emperor.
- Heavy rope.
- To have come into contact with.
- A central European boy's name.
- To move very fast.
- One who makes a living on the sea.
- Test without a T.
- Anger.
- Exclamation.
- Northwest (abbrev.).

Solution in Column 4.

DOWN

- Small have continual plodders ever won.
Save base authority from others' books.
- These earthly godfathers of heaven's lights
That give a name to every fixed star.
Have no more profit of their shining nights
Than those that walk and wot not what they are.
—William Shakespeare ("Lore's Labour's Lost")

Quotation Cuts

Small have continual plodders ever won.
Save base authority from others' books.
These earthly godfathers of heaven's lights
That give a name to every fixed star.
Have no more profit of their shining nights
Than those that walk and wot not what they are.
—William Shakespeare ("Lore's Labour's Lost")

The Skating Contest

There was once in Switzerland a skating contest. Anyone who won the races and figure skating would be given a pair of skates, a silver cup and £100.

A little girl named Mary Sullivan, who had a very sick mother, decided to enter the contest to win the £100 to buy medicine which would cure her mother. Her mother and she lived in a lonely cottage by the hillside, and they were very poor. Mary had a very good chance of winning, because she skated and skied every day. As she had not enough money to pay her school fees, she could not go to school.

The day of the contest fell in January. Mary put on her skates and entered the circle where all the other skaters (who were much older than she) were.

First came the figure skating. Mary was first to show the Judges what she could do. After the others had finished their demonstrations, the results were announced. Mary was very pleased, because she had won the figure skating.

Then came the races. Mary was first right through until she was forced to a standstill. The ice was breaking in front of her. She leapt over, and dashed forward. Mary was now second, and she put all her effort into beating Joan, who was first, and who afterwards ended third. As Mary came level with Joan she made an effort, dashed straight forward, and won.

Everyone cheered. She received her prizes after having tea with the Judges, and then, went straightway to buy medicine for her mother, who was cured three days after taking it.

Nana Rodrigues (of 14 Hillwood Road, Kowloon, wins**).

WORD WISDOM

Dowry (douri): A gift given to a woman just before she is to be married.

Draggled (dragld): Shabby and dirty.

En Masse (on mabs-French): All together, one whole.

Notation (notashan): A system of symbols, or marks, used in science or art for representing numbers or quantities.

Skulk (skulk): To hide furtively, to slink about.

Slag (slag): The cinders and scraps left after smelting metallic ore.

A slag-heap is a big pile of slag which is usually taken off and dumped somewhere.

Did You Know This?

Hathaway Cottage is a little thatched cottage at Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., where Anne Shakespeare, the wife of William Shakespeare, was born. They had three children, Susanna, Hamnet and Judith.

The principal articles manufactured in Egypt are cotton and woollen fabrics, silks, embroideries, brass, silver and copper ware and leather goods.

WORD DIAMOND

M	P	I
N	A	T
O	T	O
T	I	T
E	N	S
S	E	C

Crossword Solution

Across:—1. Merits, 5. Emu, 6. Tin, 7. Til, 10. Nero, 11. Hawser. Down:—1. Met, 2. Emil, 3. Run, 4. Sailor, 7. Tes, 8. Ire, 9. Ah, 10. N.W.



In The Mailbag

In this space each week we want to publish extracts from letters you have written to the Children's Herald. The letters can be on any subject at all, and if necessary they will be answered here each week.

Here is a service we wish to provide for readers of the Children's Herald in general, and members of the Herald Companions' Club in particular. If you want to receive letters from other boys and girls in Hong Kong who are interested in the same hobbies as you are, such as stamps or sport or reading, write in and let me know. In this way we can get a regular stamp exchange and correspondence section going.

Don't wait until next week. Sit down now and write in to me, Auntie Vee, at the "Sunday Herald", Windsor House.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

**Announcements
of Prizewinners**

Dear boys and girls,

Now that we have gone into two-colours, we have to print the Children's Herald earlier each week than we usually do. That means that, when competitions are published in future, the results will not appear until the week after the closing date, instead of, as previously, on the following Sunday.

For the same reason, all Birthday Greetings will have to be in from now on at least two weeks before you want them published. Don't forget that, will you? Otherwise we cannot announce your birthday until after it is over!

We will have a new competition for you next week, and you will see then how the system works.

POETRY (CONT.)

"Roses red." Now, do not, rush it; there is plenty of time. Dwell a little on "violets" and enjoy the word. Then light upon "blue": go gently with the "bl" and lengthen to "oo" sound just enough to emphasise its music.

Now take a line of your own finding, and stress, hold on to, or lengthen the words; or part of them, to your own choice. Make your own music with your own voice. Speak high, speak low, speak softly or loudly, lengthen your sounds, shorten them... play with them and come to delight in them. Let the sense take care of itself for the moment. Dwell upon the sound of the poetry you read. Be all ears.

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1948.

He Nearly Became A King And His American Bride A Queen

NOW HE GETS SIX THOUSAND A YEAR TO STOP A WAR

Out of a Dutch place, and into the glare of a Middle East aerodrome, there stepped a tall, dark-haired man charged with the world's trickiest job.

The plane, appropriately, bore the emblem of the Red Cross, symbol of mercy and healing. And he had come, indeed, to call for mercy in a place of bloodthirsty hate and for healing in that land of deep wounds which is called Palestine.

He was Count Folke Bernadotte, and what he had been told, in effect, was this: "Britain has failed. America has failed. The United Nations Organisation has so far failed. Now you have a go—make peace between the Arabs and the Jews!"

Well Trusted

One can imagine that he thought it over deeply, this thin-faced man with the serious eyes, intelligently, methodically, and calmly. But finally, in that quiet manner of his which gives the impression to those who don't know him that he is aloof and even cold, he agreed. The chances of success he reckoned at about 100 to 1. But he felt it his duty to try.

That fiery, dashing, warrior, the dark Gascon of the same name who became a Marshal of France under Napoleon, and later ruler of Sweden, must be looking down in astonishment to see one of his line as the world's best negotiator of peace and good will.

For wherever there is work of that kind they are inclined to call in Folke Bernadotte. During the war it was he who interceded to alleviate the lot of Norwegian and Danish deportees in German hands; it was he to whom they turned to undertake difficult negotiations for the mutual return of seriously wounded Allied and German soldiers and sailors.

And when the supremely delicate task arose of negotiating for an armistice behind Hitler's back, it was Bernadotte, implicitly trusted even by the suspicious Himmler, who carried out the work.

He Likes Work

He is in many ways quite an ordinary sort of chap—he smokes and drinks in moderation and likes a game of bridge—but he has a good brain, is an excellent organiser, and, above all, inspires in people an unshakable belief in his good faith and integrity. Everybody trusts "Folke."

His salary in Palestine will be £6,500 a year, plus expenses. In fact, however, this unassuming man will hardly be interested, if at all, in

the money angle. For one day in 1927, in the sunshine of Monte Carlo, he met a pretty American girl called Estelle Manville. He fell in love and married her the following year in New York. She was the daughter of Edward H. Manville, the asbestos millionaire, and they say the wedding day cost about £150,000 one way and another.

Now many men might have been content to sit back and enjoy life. As the son of Prince Oscar Bernadotte and the nephew of King Gustav V. of Sweden, he doubtless had plenty of opportunity to confine himself to the social round.

But Bernadotte was not made that way. He likes work, and when necessary can work 20 hours a day. So he interested himself in the Swedish

By
JOHN BINGHAM

Red Cross and in the youth of his country. Today, after years of devoted work, he is president of the former and is head of the Scout movement in Sweden. He speaks perfect French, German, and English. There was a time, back in 1929, when he nearly became a king and his young American bride a queen. That was during a period when the creation of a Baltic kingdom was under serious consideration.

The kingdom would have comprised Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, all now engulfed within the Soviet domains; one may think that the statesmen of those lands are now regretting that they did not accept the rule of the good and wise Count Bernadotte, the man of peace. It might have made quite a difference to them—and Europe.

During his work in Britain and Germany during the war he was bombed by both sides, by the Luftwaffe when he was in London and by the R.A.F. in Berlin. The latter experience was when the Swedish Legation went up in flames.

No Hatred

But one incident during the long-drawn-out tragedy of the war must have filled him, one feels, with a number of soft memories and per-

which conveyed large numbers of seriously wounded British troops back to their homes, for which end Bernadotte himself had worked so long and hard.

There has been a certain amount of tragedy in his family life for of his four children two died while quite young. Perhaps sadness served merely to strengthen his resolve to help mankind where he could; heightened his sympathy for others who might be suffering.

Thus, though he cannot condemn and despise too strongly the Nazi hierarchy, he feels no hatred to-day for those whom he terms "the unhappy German people." Which is, after all, strictly according to Christian ethics.

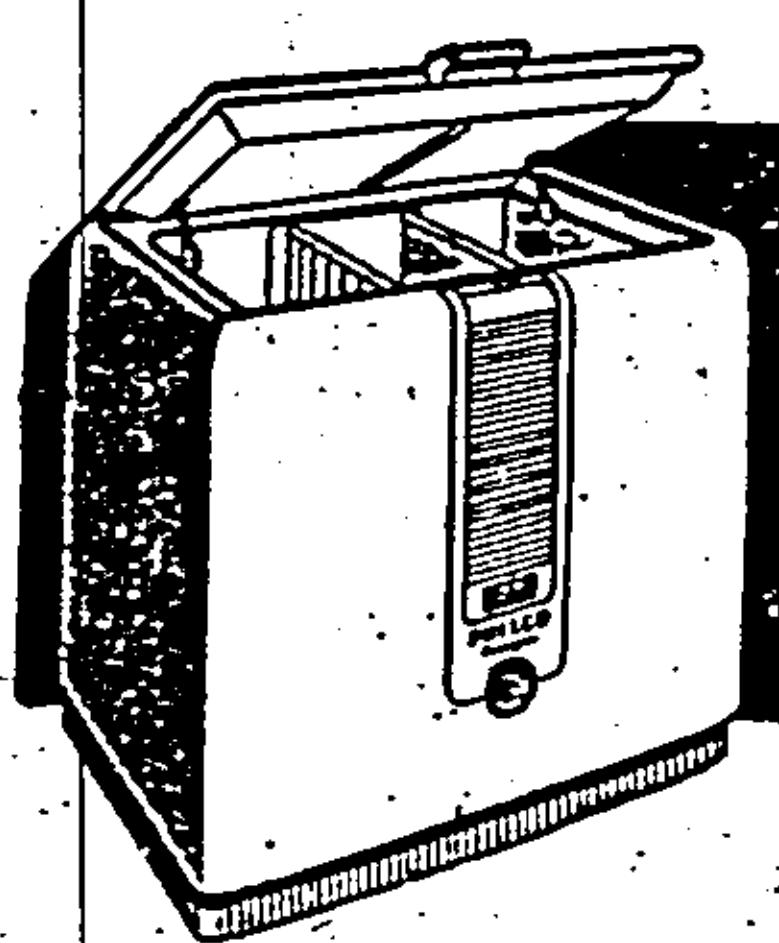
Now, at 53, he is head of a mission of 11 in Palestine, interposing his cool, slightly aloof personality between the hotheads of both sides. He has gone there not because he needed money, nor because he fancied the job—who would?—but because he felt it was his duty.



COUNT BERNADOTTE

baps a certain feeling of pride. When he went to America to marry Estelle Manville he travelled in the s.s. Gripsholm, and during the war it was this ship of happy memories

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Lane Norcott

History book for Martians

When the Bolonians and the Frenzians had fought themselves to complete exhaustion in their fifth disastrous ideological war for living space and the right to enjoy freedom from fear, only 24 human beings out of a recombined population of 280,000,000 remained to tell the tale.

By a miracle of Providence these 24 were the Cabinet Ministers of both countries, and so an honourable peace was quickly concluded, for it was mutually agreed by the survivors that, as non-combatants, it would be a serious breach of International Law were they to take up arms against each other.

Thereafter for many years the Bolonians and the Frenzians existed side-by-side in perfect amity, surrounded by plenty of empty living space and enjoying complete freedom from fear, until one by one they died from natural causes. Upon these sad occasions it was the custom to bury the departed with great pomp and ceremony, wrapt in the flags of both countries, irrespective of his place of origin. The sole exception to this custom was the last survivor of these two great peoples—the Minister of War for Bolonia—who, having no one to inter him with the full military honours that were his due, suffered the great indignity of being eaten by an animal.

Today Bolonia and Frenzia are vast, barren, waste-lands populated exclusively by the white ant and the rat—two creatures whose amazing fecundity, voracious appetite, and insatiable desires for living space bring them into constant conflict with each other.

Which of the two, if either, will survive is still a moot point in the opinion of Modern Science—an aged, root-eating Scot who exists precariously in a fetid subterranean cavern in what used to be called Surrey.

(From "Tomorrow And Tomorrow And Tomorrow," Lane Norcott Press (1972) Ltd., 6s.)

Paranoias of the world, unite!

"Before we can plan successfully for a great nation we must first have unity of purpose."

—A Planner Tells All.

We often say that the only way to achieve this unity of purpose is to have a shipload of planners who will travel around the globe with their families and concentrate on a blinding understanding which will lay the foundation stone for an international master-plan embracing all aims and policies.

The rest, we think, is merely a matter of endless speeches and targets. Among the more obvious proposals which readily occur to us are the following:

1. The establishment of adequate pools for assembling and maintaining more and more planners to co-ordinate and utilise existing economic resources.

2. The appointment of committees and sub-committees and commissions to consider the setting up of international courts of appeal for the quick settlement of disputes among bickering planners of all nations.

3. Relief and assistance in rehabilitating distressed and needy planners who have been broken on the wheels of universal co-operation and multilateral planning.

4. World zoning of all essential commodities by massed boards of highly paid resident expert planners, who will allot to the workers an equal minimum share of sanctioned consumer goods sufficient for their needs. (Global Planned Fairness.)

Only thus, we think, can the success of total democratic security be achieved before the next war starts and the world made a safe and pleasant temporary place for planners to plan in. (The Fifth and Final Freedom.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1948.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. Singapore is at the moment suffering from an epidemic which the Hongkong Health Authorities are watching carefully for signs of its spread to this Colony. What disease is it?

2. Where is the 14th Olympiad to be held?

3. Hongkong's new G.O.C. arrived this week. Who is he?

4. In Australia's first Test match against England at Northampton this week, the Home side got the worst of it. By how much did the Australians triumph?

5. The Debtor-Creditor (Occupation) Ordinance, government's compromise measure for revaluation of wartime debt repayments, was passed this week by the Legislative Council over the opposition of the two Chinese members. Who are the Chinese members of the Council?

6. One of the worst sea disasters since the last war happened this week when the S.S. Kjoebenhavn struck a mine and sank. There is a known death roll of 31 and 20 passengers are still missing. Where did the Kjoebenhavn sink?

7. Over 200 people were arrested

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. This one will have you scratching your heads: Who lends the money, the mortgagor or the mortgagee?

2. Do you know whether St. Nicholas, who is identified with Santa Claus, is a myth or an actual saint?

3. "Blind as a bat"—correct or incorrect?

4. Confusion confounded: By what name is Florence Nightingale Graham better known to the world?

5. Oh, go on: But even so, what is written on the garter of the Order of the Garter?

6. Put on your memory caps, and see if you remember the more familiar name for the Paleolithic Age.

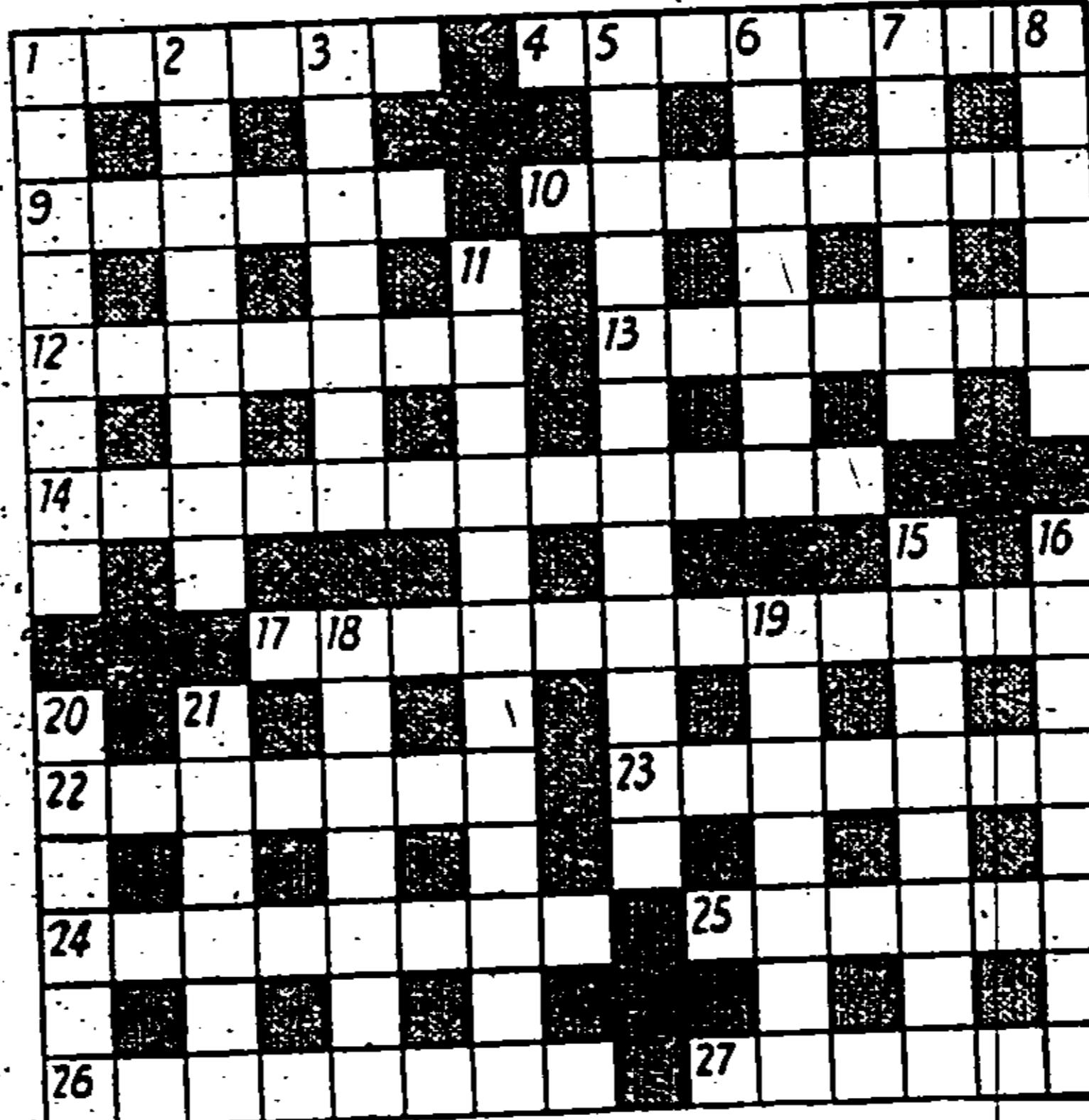
7. What famous soldier of the World War I left behind him the legacy of his book, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom"?

(Answers in Page Four)

in rice riots in one of China's largest cities this week. The riots were caused by the sudden rise in the price of rice. What city was it?

(Answers on Page Two)

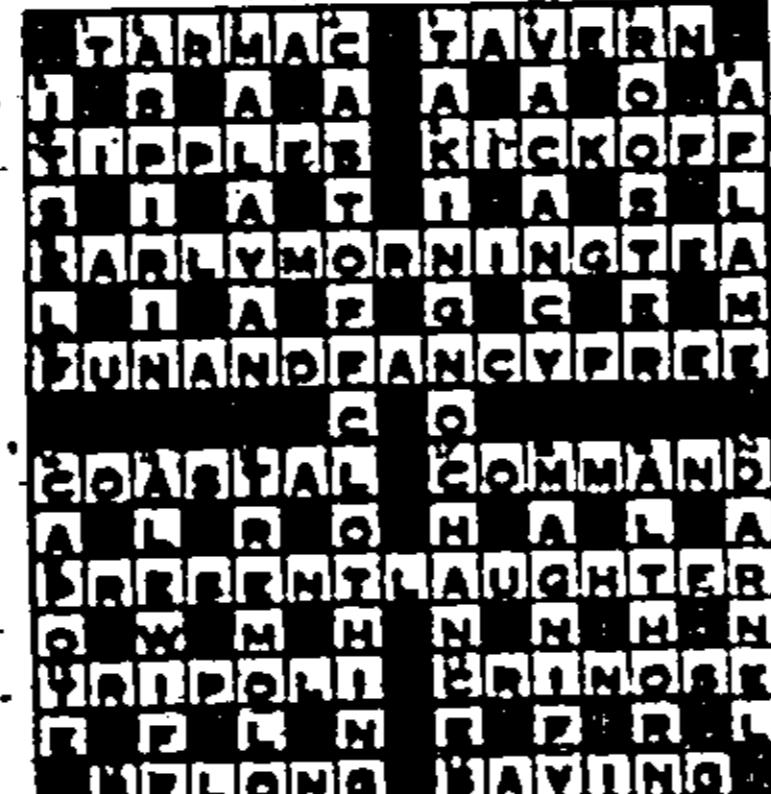
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD NO. 61



ACROSS

- 1 This boat may be tied up. (6)
- 4 Joint description of Eve's origin. (5, 3)
- 9 Time in which one finds the adorer. (6)
- 10 Lay, with disturbed rest. (8)
- 12 In a manner it is important for doctors. (7)
- 13 A peer here gets all upset inside by the heretic. (7)
- 14 A vulgar design in paper? (3, 5, 4)

Solution to Crossword No. 60



DOWN

- 1 Self-assertion at a dance. What a game! (8)
- 2 Not a descent of which one may be proud. (8)
- 3 Cecilia and Camilla followed her. (7)
- 5 Questionable dramas, as it were. (7, 5)
- 6 He presumably has no mere territorial ambitions. (7)
- 7 Two rodents for a cane. (6)
- 8 A broad sort of state. (6)
- 11 A substitute in London for Kingsway. (6, 6)
- 15 Sir Malcolm Campbell's idea of happiness. (4, 4)
- 16 With which one looks, yes, in a crew. (8)
- 18 Their desire is not to lose the game. (7)
- 19 18 may be in such form. (7)
- 20 She makes the sap rise, and that's about all. (6)
- 21 A girl, perhaps, when she goes to the wall. (6)



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BRIDGE

The Scottish Spring Congress at Gleneagles scoring was mostly in "victory" points. The two big events were both won by the Kempson-Mathieson-Pavlides-Rayne team, the Scottish runners-up being close on their heels. One of the team's luckiest hands was the following:

S. x x x x	S. x
H. none	
D. 9 8 x x x	
C. A K J x	
S. A K J 10	N
x x	H. x x x x x
H. A x x	D. A Q 10 x
D. K J x	S. x
C. 8	C. 10 x x
S. Q x	
H. K Q J 10 8 7	
D. none	
C. Q 9 x x x	

In one room, after competitive bidding, West (of the winning team) was allowed to play the hand in Four Spades undoubled. He made only seven tricks, losing 200 points after deducting honours. The defenders found the best play: trick (1) King of Clubs, (2) a small Diamond ruffed by South, (3) King of Hearts covered with the Ace and ruffed, (4) another ruff in Diamonds followed by two winning Hearts. A contract in Diamonds would have been more profitable.

In the other room the bidding proceeded: West 1 S. North 2 C! East Pass, South 2 H. West 2 S. North Pass, East Pass, South 4 H! West Pass, North Pass, East Double and all pass. Opponents made only tricks, two in Spades and the Ace of Hearts.

The contract could have been defeated by super imaginative play: trick (1) a Club led and lost, (2) a trump taken with the Ace, (3) King of Spades, (4) small Spade ruffed (East has either the Queen or ruffs), (5) a Club ruffed defeating the contract.

This hand helped the winners to defeat their 47 rivals in the competition for the "Daily Record's" (Challenge) Cup, the principal event of the Spring Congress. In previous years the Cup was won by Scottish teams, but this did not reduce the applause given to this year's non-Scottish winners.



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ONLY

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THE
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HONGKONG

Talking about Films.

THIS UNHAPPY BREED

By Fred Majdalany

People often write to me asking how they can become screen writers. What are the qualifications? How do they begin?

My answer is always simple. You become a screen writer by accident or by previous success in another field of writing.

The chief qualifications (apart from some ability to write) are inexhaustible patience, indifference to personal pride, a streak of masochism.

All writing is a form of slavery — only bad writers find it easy — but screen writers seem to meet with more unkindness and frustration than any other writers.

Their work is well rewarded (the best dozen or so make between £3,000 and £5,000 a year) but unrewarding for the writer is still regarded in most studios as a necessary nuisance.

His job is to provide something on paper which others can muck about. His opinion at a story conference rates somewhat lower than that of the chief wigmaker or some young man who helps with the lighting.

As soon as he hands in his script it is given to a succession of other writers to "improve." They feel bound to make several changes in order to justify their salaries.

He is discouraged from writing original screen plays because the exhibitors, who find the money for production, want to play safe with adaptations of already well-known works.

Hence the lack of really cinematic writing. Hence the number of adaptations of novels and plays which don't work out on the screen. Hence the unhappy expression on the face of the writer who could do it if they'd only let him.

Hence, too, the conclusion of the shrewder ones that the only answer is to become directors and producers.

Lauder and Gilliat, Powell and Pressburger, and some others make films of more distinctive quality because they were writers first and still do their own writing, as well as producing and directing.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Infantile Paralysis. (15.6.48).
2. Wembley, England. (15.6.48).
3. Major General F. R. G. Matthews, D.S.O. (15.6.48).
4. Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo. (17.6.48).
5. In the Kattegat, between Denmark and Norway. (17.6.48).
6. Chungking. (18.6.48).

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COMING TO THE

KING'S

EXPLODING
...WITH RUTHLESS
FURY!



Screenplay by RICHARD BROOKS - From a story by Robert Patterson. Associate Producer, JULES DASSIN

tion techniques and revising time schedules. This is helping greatly to cut down delays which tend to inflate costs. The success of these methods is sufficiently indicated by the fact that extra films have been made with less studio space.

Mr. Rank has declared his opinion that this programme is as fine as that of any other film organisation in the world.

"The programme was treated as a combined operation involving over half a dozen producing companies. If a company was ready with a film and its own studio space was occupied it did not wait. We found space in other studios," Mr. Rank said.

This fine achievement by but one of Britain's several film producing organisations shows with what vigour and success British pictures are catering for world entertainment. After they have been seen in Britain all these new films will be shown in other countries including extensive screening in the United States.

Current Shows

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA.—"Golden Earrings." Ray Milland plays the vagabond lover opposite Marlene Dietrich. Lifting music and first-class production make this an entertaining film.

KING'S.—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." June Haver and Mark Stevens. Song and humour neatly intermingled.

LEE.—"Young Widow." Jane Russell, the famous pin-up girl, with Louis Hayward in a series of amusing complications.

CATHAY.—"Pot Of Gold." — With James Stewart and Paulette Goddard.

Record Number Of British Films

One of Britain's leading group of film studios — the Arthur Rank organisation — is releasing 60 new full length films during the 12 months from October. This compares with 26 during the previous 12 months and sets up a record.

This increased rate of output is being achieved by improving produc-

IT'S A QUEER WORLD

In Tunisia, a local cure for rheumatism is an emulsion made of gin, turpentine and olive oil. Absinthe is taken for neuralgia.

BROUGHT TO MIND

AULD LANG SYNE is now sung to Arabic words by Moors. The tune was introduced by a former Scots C-in-C. to the Sultan—Card Sir Harry MacLean.

GETTING DOWN TO IT

Three American scientists are searching for a million pounds worth of old Spanish bullion off the south coast of France near Cannes. The treasure was aboard a galleon sunk by Barbary pirates in 1573 and is believed to lie on a sand-bank 350 feet below.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

A wedding at Bordeaux was held inside a lion's cage, the clergyman deciding to remain outside and deliver his blessing through the bars. Bride was daughter of a circus owner and groom a circus rider. Wedding procession included ninety horses, eight elephants and a camel. Only late guest had been hanging upside-down from a plane hired to write the bride's name in the sky in smoke letters.

A MAN MUST EAT

High School students, at Nara, Japan, have protested against hungry teachers absenting themselves from lessons to go scrapping for food. Teachers with attendance record lower than 58 per cent. are to forfeit annual bonus.

IS IT WORTH IT?

In Sweden you must have a drinking-card: a kind of passbook with your life history, if you wish to buy monthly ration of spirits. To qualify, your moral record must be good, you must be over 25, rates and taxes must have been paid regularly, you must never have been in receipt of poor relief, and if you have a sweetheart she must be approved by the liquor monopoly officials. Maximum spirits allowance is 4½ bottles a month per man; women, three bottles a quarter.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

China's sick people have great faith in herbal remedies, many of them foul concoctions, but containing valuable drugs. Faith-healers and massage men pierce patient's body with needles according to native textbooks which tell where and where not to stick.

DICE WORK

In parts of South America it is bad form to offer a drink to a friend in a public place. The waiter taking the order sets dice boxes before you and the loser pays. To take Mexico's favourite drink tequila, you put salt between thumb and forefinger and lick it off before swallowing the drink at one gulp.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

On the Ivory Coast a qualified native doctor diagnoses surgical cases by telepathy. He claims his surgery is orthodox and he developed his telepathic powers due to shortage of X-ray equipment. By reading the subconscious mind he claims he can ascertain what is wrong.

PARADISE IN ARABIA

Conventional Arab idea of heaven is a garden filled with beautiful women, preferably fat. In some parts of Algeria prospective brides are put on a fattening diet and allowed no exercise for weeks before the wedding.

GRATEFUL MAC

The patron saint of Mogador in Morocco is Sidi Megdoul. He was really a shipwrecked Scotsman named MacDowall who was saved by the inhabitants and became a Moslem out of gratitude.

New Books

Prince Of Wizards

Abandoning the accumulated decorum of centuries, Prince Metternich, Austrian Ambassador to the Court of Napoleon III, dropped on all-fours and plunged beneath the table-cloth.

For a moment his head emerged. With the sharp request "No jokes, if you please!" he promptly disappeared again.

The remarkable series of mysterious happenings, which caused the haughtiest diplomat of his day to behave at a Court party in this unconventional and unexpected fashion, centred around a young American of Scottish descent named Daniel Douglas Home, who during the fifties of the last century invaded and conquered Europe.

Aristocratic and royal personages were proud to entertain him. It was rumoured that the Emperor and Empress of France sought his advice on questions of high politics. He married a charming and distinguished Russian girl; and, though he always declined to accept payment for the services he rendered, the jewels he collected would have done credit to any reigning actress.

Dazzled All

The famous medium was, in fact, a social adventurer of unsurpassed ability. Like Count Cagliostro, whom he somewhat resembled, he possessed either great psychic gifts or astonishing powers of a hypnotic kind, which over a period of many years enabled him to dazzle and delude every audience with whom he came in contact.

At his touch the ordinary laws of the physical universe seemed to be suspended. He was the prince of table-turners, and at the seances he organised massive pieces of furniture, not content with timidly tilting or tentatively tapping, rose boldly, into the air or rushed across the room as if driven by a hurricane.

Strange sounds were apt to fill the air—unearthly aerial music or a noise compared by observers to "the wailing cry or note of a wild duck." Ghostly hands and arms materialised from nowhere, presented flowers, brushed cheeks, or twitched at ladies' petticoats.

But the oddest behaviour was that of the medium himself. A large number of onlookers on numerous occasions were convinced that they had seen him rise from the floor and hover near the ceiling.

Three sober English gentlemen declared that they had watched him glide from a window high above a London street and glide in at another. To the gift of levitation he appended the even more surprising gift of adding a foot or so to his stature, while admirers stood and measured him.

No wonder that Prince Metternich determined to solve the problem of animated mahogany, crept beneath the table-cloth.

Still A Secret

Both to students of human psychology and to lovers of historical mystery I recommend Jean Burton's biography of Home, entitled "Heyday of a Wizard."

An absorbing and entertaining book, it is in some respects, nevertheless, a trifle disappointing. For the biographer has made no real effort to clear up the central enigma of her hero's personality. Charlatan or wizard? Or something of both?

Robert Browning considered him a fraud and caricatured him savagely in "Mr. Sludge, the Medium"; but other observers of unusual shrewdness and intelligence believed that the majority of his feats were absolutely genuine.

During his lifetime Daniel Home was never caught out. Metternich looked in vain for hidden springs or trapdoors. His biographer, too, has failed to fathom Mr. Sludge's secret.

Murder Straight

"The Dancing Detective," by William Irish (Hutchinson) is a book for those who like their murder straight.

William Irish has established a reputation, both in his short stories and longer novels, as a purveyor of suspense. The strain that runs through all his stories is the man-in-the-street, murder-might-happen-to-anybody, idea—hardly a comforting thought. In "The Dancing Detective" this strain becomes the main theme, as perfectly ordinary people get themselves involved—up to their necks.

The first four stories—The Dancing Detective, Two Fellows in a Furnished Room, The Light in the Window and Silent as the Grave—are murder plus sheer horror. The next four are for more general reading—The Detective's Dilemma, in particular, poses a beautiful problem in who-dunnits. The Fur Jacket is the weakest of the collection—it has the taint of a Sunday magazine-story trick ending.

To the person who grouped these stories must go the greatest credit. He starts off with a romance-murder, works up to a climax with the low-keyed, horrible "Silent as the Grave," and then goes down the scale again by way of impersonal interest, who-dunnit and humour.

Read this book right through to the end and you will enjoy it. Leave it halfway at 12 p.m. and you won't sleep nights. ("The Dancing Detective" (William Irish). Hutchinson & Co.)

Shorter Reviews

Garrick, by Margaret Barton. (Faber, 21s.)

A fascinatingly informative biography of the greatest of all actors, managers. No lover of the stage should miss it. The publishers, at a time when so many expensive volumes look as shoddy as they ate skinny, must be congratulated on the really excellent job they have done in printing and production.

Eight for Eternity, by Cecil Roberts. (Hodder and Stoughton, 9s. 6d.)

Cecil Roberts assembles eight characters, of different races and faiths, among the ruins of Cassino. Plenty of invention and excitement, with a edifying religious conclusion to round off the story. I shall be much surprised if this novel is not one of the best-sellers of 1948.

Storm at The Hook, by Richard Dimbleby. (Hodder and Stoughton, 9s. 6d.)

Another exceedingly competent novel, based on much the same formula as that employed by Cecil Roberts. Five storm-bound travellers—each for very good reasons, desperately anxious to reach England—yield up the secret of their private problems, and provide a glimpse of the personality that lurks beneath their Service dress.

Myself When Young, by Henry Handel Richardson. (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.)

The famous Australian woman novelist who published under the name of Henry Handel Richardson, tells the story of her childhood and youth. A pleasant, unpretending, simply written narrative.

Life Story, by Phyllis Bentley. (Gollancz, 10s. 6d.)

Another novel of the West Riding by a writer whose love of her subject and knowledge of her craft do not, at least so far as I am concerned, quite make up for the lack of more imaginative qualities.

HIS OWN HILLS

By FRANK OWEN

High on a hill in Derbyshire sits George Bates, 38, married, with two daughters, ex-private soldier of the Fourteenth Army. He is engaged in tearing a large part of the hill to pieces.

George is what they call an open-cast miner. He does not dig under the earth for the precious coal. He digs into it.

Open-cast mining, in a word, consists not in delving for coal but in ploughing for it. The furrow which George drives, however, is not 2ft. deep; it is 200ft. deep.

In this process George is assisted by a number of invaluable, and indispensable, aids.

Take his own particular pick and shovel. It weighs 150 tons; shifts five tons of earth at a load; shifts it every 55 seconds for ten hours at time; costs £35,000. Quite a shovel.

It is called a walking drag-line excavator.

Walking because when George gets too near to the chasm he is creating (or, rather, when his chasm approaches too closely to George), he pulls another set of levers.

Then his monster rises from its base, hoists itself on to a pair of giant steel crutches—and literally walks away at the rate of half a mile an hour.

Drag-line excavator because it claws up the soil which lies atop of the coal seams (which lie at varying depths, interspersed with layers of further soil, shale, and rock).

The giant 135ft. jib of this coal-getting crane carries at its extremity a bucket, or cradle, with steel claws.

The cradle swings far out over the void below the ledge on which George is precariously perched in his narrow control cabin (it is about the size of a lorry's cab).

Down drops the cradle, as a plummet. It clutches the earth, catches it, hauls in more as it drags its way back up towards George on his cliff.

He slams down a lever, and the soil-laden cradle soars into the sky. He stamps his foot, and the giant digger suddenly swerves on a 90-degree turn.

Moonlight Shift

They call the open-cast miners "sunshine miners," because they work in the open air, under heaven.

If you had to be a miner no doubt you would choose to be of this kind (it's fine in summer, though when winter gales howl around the open workings it's not such fun; underground, at least, it's snug).

In fact, sunshiners is a misnomer, or, at best, a "semi-misnomer." For open-cast mining goes on in Britain both day and night.

George, for instance, is a moonlighter. His shift begins at 10 p.m., and ends at 8 a.m.

It was gone midnight when I drove up the hill. The crescent moon hung as a pendant under a single star. The rest of the sky was as black as an inverted bowler hat.

Over the crest a glow came up out of the earth. This was George digging while England slept. He and his monster were already 80ft. below the lie of the land, burrowing another 120ft. towards Old Nick.

The great steel-framed jib was underslung with four huge 1,000-watt searchlights playfully on his workings.

Far down the man-made valley of the moonlight miners other lamps swayed and pitched, and in their beams there rose the smoke of diesel-driven lorries, furiously carting away coal or soil.

Coal? Yes. For here they have got down to the next coal seam itself.

Furiously? Yes. For every open-cast miner is on piece-work or bonus. George himself, who toils a 10-hour five-day week, draws about £15.

The inside of George's monster is warm and clean. It is about 30ft wide by 45ft. long, about 10ft. high. The most impressive piece of mechanism is the giant main gear round which revolves the steel-hoist rope of 110yds. which flings that huge 5-ton cradle round the Derbyshire hills.

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

I decided to seek unmetalled roads further on. We urged the horses over the divide, then wandered north, pulling up at houses tucked in trees, hoping for a message; stepping quietly on the sawdust-covered floors of grocery shops that smelt of coffee, bacon and earthy potatoes, to enquire if the white-aproned proprietor had friends in the Middle East; drinking tea with men who left their swags beside the door while they clambered in to dine with us; hailing farmers plodding behind teams of horses in paddocks open wide to the sun, until one day we pulled on to a rise overlooking a creek clad in a skirt of reeds.

It was hot. The sweat had dried in grey streaks down the horses' sides. I hobbled and turned them loose in a small enclosure by the bridge. It contained patches of green grass thriving in moist places. Skirting the water the growth was lush and high. This meant a saving in chaff, and I regarded it as an ideal camp.

There was a gap into the enclosure which I closed with two strands of rope.

The horses, clammy with sweat, nosed the drier parts; then, with bent front legs, tottered in a half-turn, till, with a grunt, they went down in a roll.

I watched them, hoping they would go right over. A drover told me the horse that rolls completely over will bring an "extra quid." In any case, I never feel satisfied if a horse only rolls on one side. I miss the sense of achievement that passes to me when the horse, after several attempts, teeters on his backbone before completing the roll.

Morgan rolled on one side, then got to his feet and went down again to roll on the other. I felt certain this would make him worth "two ev' id."

Next morning we rose to a horseless day of dust and heat. They were gone. The curves of the sagging ropes I had used for a gate were touching the ground.

My father, an old bushman, had often talked to me about the days when he had to trek his wandering horses. I felt that the ability to do this would most certainly be inherited by his son. I did a quick Sherlock Holmes survey, then announced the result to Olive.

"Both horses are hobbled," I said, as if I had discovered this by observation. "They have made south fit a walk and I'm going after them."

I learned later that they had galloped in the opposite direction but at the moment I had faith in my inheritance.

I slung the winkers over my shoulder with a piece of rope and hailed an elderly man driving a covered wagon. He had a face like a gum nut and his black eyes surveyed me merrily.

"Another cripple, eh?" he said cheerfully, as I placed my crutches beside him and swung on to the seat.

"That's what they call us," I said, noticing his misshapen foot. "How do you like the term?"

He chuckled. "It always makes me feel a bloody fool."

"In what way?" I asked him, as his old horse moved into a jogging trot.

"There's cripples and cripples," he said. "but there's a hell of a lot of idiots cripples and it's given us a bad name. Where ya goin'?" he added.

"I've lost two horses," I said. "think they made back this way."

"Where were they bred?"

"I couldn't say."

"Pity. That's where they'll make for. Always tie your horses up at night."

"I'll do that from now on."

"You being on crutches, should always tie 'em up."

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed. "Now you're talking like a chap who doesn't understand being crippled."

He laughed softly to himself.

"Yair, that's how they all talk, ain't it? 'Look out,' they say, 'you'll hurt yourself.' A fat lot of hurtin' you get from being crippled. All the hurtin' I've had I got from bein' to careful."

I kept thinking about my horses.

"Surely they will be round the next bend," I said. "They were hobbled. They couldn't go very far."

"Hobbles won't stop 'em." He waved his whip. "How do you feel like in a row?"

"A row?" I said, puzzled.

"Yes. Say a bloke's gonna dong you, what do you feel like?"

"I don't feel too good. In fact, I feel very bad."

"That's the trouble with cripples. They don't like being hit. If a bloke don't mind being hit, he's jake. Nothin' can touch him if he don't mind being hit. He's a king. Now I don't mind being hit, but once I did."

"I'd like to hear about that," I said.

"Well, it's like this—come on, Katie Giddup. It's like this: If you was out in a paddock with a bull and there's a fence near and the bull comes at you, but you can run, would you care?"

"No."

"I wouldn't, either. But you'd care now, wouldn't you—on the sticks like you are?"

"Of course," I said. "I couldn't get away."

"But your mind's the same, ain't it? You're the same crippled as you would be not crippled."

"Yes, but in the first case you are not afraid of being hurt; in the second case, you are."

"Yes, an' that's just what I am tellin' ya. It's only our body you're worried over, and our bodies ain't worth worryin' over. I don't worry over mine. And for 'hy? Because I was in a paddock with a bull and when he came at me I was scared stiff on account of me being crippled. Then it came over me all of a sudden, what's it matter?—and I stopped being frightened and the bull stopped a yard from me."

"That would take nerve," I murmured.

"Not as much as you'd think," said the man. "Now, when a bloke goes to hit me, I laugh at him because I hurt. He might smash somethin', but that's nothin'."

"No, that's nothing," I said.

"Of course it ain't. Never be frightened of bein' hit."

We drove in silence for a while. The road played leaping over little hills. The drooping grey box that skirted the road drowsed in the heat.

"What's this anti something? Against Jews, it is. You know."

"Anti-semitism," I said.

"Yes, that. Now that's a terrible thing, but the Jews will beat it some day."

"In what way?"

"Because, you see, they ain't afraid

of bein' hit. That's what makes 'em great. You can't hurt what they are thinkin'."

"Their spirit?"

"Yes, that's it."

"Yes, that's it," I repeated; then, after a silence: "You do a man good."

"Fancy that!" he said, interested. "It just shows you."

"You walk on crutches, do you?"

"No, I walk sort of cock-eyed. I go up and down on one side. I tried crutches once, but they made me redraw under the arms."

"You've got to stick at it," I said.

"You get tough after awhile."

"I could stick all right," he said, "but I sort of thought that taking to crutches was giving in like. You look worse than you are, when you're on crutches."

"You are like a man who would sooner go round halfblind than wear glasses."

"Strike me pink!" he exclaimed, astonished by the revelation of a mistaken attitude.

He spat over the side of the cart, then jerked the reins as if a more resolute gait from the jogging horse was necessary to harmonise with his thoughts.

"What would a pair of crutches cost?"

"About thirty bob."

"I'll get a pair."

The wagon bumped over a railway crossing. The main street of a small township stretched before us.

"How far as we from the camp?" I asked.

"About five miles."

"Here's where I get out!" I exclaimed. "Five miles is just about my limit."

"Go to the police station," said the man. "If the horses came this way they'd have to pass through the railway gates."

"I shall," I said.

He reined in the horse with a loud, "Whoa!" and I climbed down. I reached up and shook his hand.

"I enjoyed that ride," I said. "Thanks a lot."

"It's good to talk," he said, smiling. "You'll find your horses all right, don't worry."

He drove away and I walked over to the police station where a tall officer with both arms stretched above his head as an accompaniment to a mighty yawn, greeted me from a doorway.

"What can I do for you?"

His face was still moulded into the footprints of his yawn, and he adjusted it slowly as if loath to part with a pleasant languor.

"I've lost two horses," I said. "I'm camped five miles out and they wandered off in the night. They're hobbled."

"Soldiers," he pronounced cryptically.

"Soldiers?"

"They ride them out to the camp and leave them there. Sometime they ride cows. They lead the cow and take it in turns to sit on it."

"H'm," I murmured.

"I's 'hm' all right."

It appeared that I was camped midway between a railway station and a military camp. Soldiers returning from leave were in the habit of using any wandering stock to save them a walk.

The policeman promised to make enquiries and I left him standing at the doorway in the epning stages of another stretch.

At first it was good swinging along the road. The surface offered a perfect grip for rubber crutch tips and I didn't have to concentrate on walking. I could look at the trees. They joined hands above the roadway and wove the straight sunbeams into diapers of light.

The road rolled over hill after hill, challenging me at each crest to chase it to some culminating place of rest beyond a farther rise.

But as the morning passed, the trees and road grew tired in the heat. The tainted wind from passing cars fluttered the leaves in a quick agitation then left them dropping beneath a grey coating of dust. In the intervals between cars they were still and quiet. They were joyous no longer.

I was tired and my crutches were beginning to chafe my armpits. I changed my gait from a canter to a pace—only people who walk on



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crutches can do this. It is a most useful thing to be able to do.

I sat down on a log and flapped my arms like a rooster crowing so that cool air would soothe my armpits. I held my soaked shirt into pyramids of air and explored my armpits with troubled fingers. The skin was broken. This was no good. My evening walks with Kim would be painful for a week—a most depressing thought.

I drew faces in the dust with my finger, then stood up and started thumbing for a ride.

This is the most unproductive employment known to man. You gaze towards the approaching car with a look in which charm, trustworthiness and honesty of purpose are mixed with your best smile. You frown after the retreating car with an expression that is a mixture of anger, chagrin and bitterness.

The drivers stared stonily at me as they passed, or self-consciously averted their heads and pretended not to see me.

I continued walking till the hum of an approaching car inspired me to go through it all again.

Near the caravan I attempted a last weary gesture at an approaching Austin, and the driver pulled up. I climbed in, and round the next bend climbed out again.

"How lucky you were to get a ride home," said Olive.

Next day I went to the nearest northern town and notified the police there. In three days they found the horses—eight miles away. It was night when we were informed of their whereabouts. A policeman called in a car and drove us out to the spot where they were last seen. The soldiers were not to blame after all.

(To Be Continued)

OBSSESSION

'THE DEVELOPMENT of a persecution complex from a childhood fantasy to a fixed idea in manhood' is how Nesta Pain, a BBC producer who specialises in scientific themes, describes her latest production, 'Life History of a Delusion.' William Clegg is the central figure, and his obsession is clocks—an obsession that began in his boyhood as a fantasy, and became, by the time he reached manhood, a set of systemised delusions. The part of Clegg as a boy is played by David Spenser, and, as a man, by Edward Chapman. In this radio study, Miss Pain has had the help of Alexander Kennedy, Professor of Psychological Medicine at Durham University; he speaks at the end of the programme. Listeners to the Eastern Service can hear this feature today at 14.30 GMT.

ULSTER PLAY

AN IRISH PLAY, a product of the Ulster Group Theatre, will be broadcast by the BBC this week in the General Overseas Service on Monday at 08.15 and Wednesday at 13.15. 'The Singing Bird' is its title and it is described as 'a story of travelling tinkers,' which sounds Irish enough. The playwright is Joseph Tomelty, one of Ireland's most distinguished actors and the author of a number of successful stage plays and of many short stories.

NONAGENARIAN WRITER

THIS WEEK'S 'From the Third Programme' item is an appreciation of the work of Dr. Edith Oenone Somerville, novelist, artist, and author (in collaboration with the late Martin Ross) of 'Some Experiences of an Irish R.M.' and other classics of Irish life. She recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday. The talk will be given by her nephew, Nevill Coghill, who is already well known to Eastern listeners as a broadcaster on literary subjects. (Eastern Service on Monday at 14.30).

LAMBETH CONFERENCE

A TALK on the historical background of the Lambeth Conference, which begins on July 1, will be given in the General Overseas Service on Sunday at 02.45 and 07.45, by the Rt. Rev. J. C. Wand, D.D., Bishop of London.

The first Lambeth Conference held in 1867 was quite a small affair. Since then the Anglican Communion has expanded enormously and has become in itself an international communion. Bishop Wand will cover the main developments between Lambeth 1867 and Lambeth 1948, and will also talk about other conferences of significance during that period. Bishop Wand held many high offices in the church before succeeding Dr. Fisher as Bishop of London.

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—

(All times given below are local Summer Times.)

B.B.C. LONDON

(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.61 metres
	11.62 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	13.82 metres
	16.81 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
	19.82 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	25.64 metres
	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
	16.86 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
	16.80 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	13.92 metres
	13.92 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	13.92 metres
	16.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.	11.92 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation service), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC Ceylon

19.84 metres	49.35 metres
21.81 metres	55.3 metres
16.86 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:—8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

41.81 metres	25.575 metres
20.93 metres	19.61 metres

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ARE LOCAL STANDARD TIME

B.B.C. Highlights**SUNDAY, JUNE 20****Eastern Service**

GMT

13.30 'BACHON KE LIVE.'

A programme for children, including News; 'The Telephone,' a feature; and answers to Listeners' Letters.

14.30 RADIO THEATRE,

Edited by Thomas Armstrong.
XII: LATE VICTORIAN MUSIC.

09.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.
11.15 MUSIC FOR YOU.

Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.
12.10 YORKSHIRE v. AUSTRALIA.

Cricket: A commentary.

13.45 BRITISH MUSIC MISCELLANY.

Edited by Thomas Armstrong.

XIII: THE MUSIC OF STANDFORD, JILGAR, AND PARRY.

14.15 Eric Barker in "MERRY GO ROUND".

16.45 THE RADIO REVELLERS.**TUESDAY, JUNE 22****Eastern Service****14.30 Rachel Gurney in 'EMMA.'**

by Jane Austen. Final episode.

15.00 BRITISH INSTRUMENTALISTS.

13. Frederick Thurston (clarinet), (gramophone rec ds).
15.15 MIND AND MACHINE.

General Overseas Service**04.30 VARIETY BANDBOX.**

From the Hippodrome, Golders Green, with Issy Bonn, Derek Roy, Peter Brough and Archie Andrews, Primo Scala and His Accordeon Band. Douglas Maynard, April, May, and June, and Harry Peel.

06.15 SKYROCKETS. DANCE ORCHESTRA,

directed by Woolf Phillips

09.00 TIP-TOP TUNES.

Geraldo and his Orchestra.

10.00 PLAIN ENGLISH.

'Quiz'—Members of the Forces take part, with Lionel Gamlin, in a quiz on common mistakes in speech and writing.

10.15 'SOUTH-AMERICAN WAY.'**12.10 YORKSHIRE v. AUSTRALIA.**

Cricket: A commentary.

12.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.**15.30 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE**

All the times in these programmes are GMT. Add nine hours to get the correct local time

THEATRE ORGAN.**15.45 YORKSHIRE v. AUSTRALIA.**

Cricket: A commentary.

16.00 THE NEWS.**16.15 BRITISH POLITICAL COMMENTARY... A talk by Vernon Bartlett.****16.30 LONDON FORUM.**

17.00 Close down.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23**04.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS.****05.00 Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford in 'CRIME, GENTLEMEN, PLEASE!'**

Comedy thriller by Max Kester. Final episode: 'Down the Hatch.'

06.15 BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS.

Conductor: Major G. H. Willcocks.

07.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE.'

Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, and the Keynotes. Augmented B.E.C. Revue Orchestra, conducted by Frank Cantell.

09.00 PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA.

Conducted by Constant Lambert.

11.15 HARRY DAVIDSON

and his Orchestra.

12.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS.

The Silvester Four, a small group from Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra.

12.30 BANDSTAND.**13.00 THE NEWS.****15.30 THE BRAINS TRUST.****16.30 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.**

17.00 Close down.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24**General Overseas Service****04.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS.****05.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME.**

'The Conditions for World Government.'

by C. A. W. Manning.

06.00 THE NEWS.**06.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.****06.30 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN.****06.45 WORLD HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.**

Joe Louis v. Joe Walcott.

A commentary and records of last night's fight at Yankee Stadium, New York.

07.00 THE NEWS.**07.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.****07.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.****08.00 THE NEWS.****10.00 PLEASURE FROM BOOKS.**

Scenes from 'The Woman in White,' by Wilkie Collins.

10.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA, THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH.

Ball-by-ball description from Lord's of the first day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton.

11.00 THE NEWS.**11.30 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.****12.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA****12.30 TIP-TOP TUNES.****13.00 THE NEWS.****13.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.**

Conductor, Mansel Thomas.

15.30 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS.

Introduced by Colin MacInnes.

16.00 THE NEWS.**16.15 BRITISH ECONOMIC COMMENTARY.**

A talk by A. Shonfield.

16.30 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.**FRIDAY, JUNE 25****General Overseas Service****04.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS.****07.15 'MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE MARSH.'****09.00 NEW RECORDS.**

Presented by Spike Hughes.

10.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.**THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH.**

Ball-by-ball description from Lord's of the second day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton.

11.00 THE NEWS.**11.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN.**

PIGMY CARTOON



"I just slipped in a Benny Goodman."

MUST WE CHANGE OUR SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people; have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

New year prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect...and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from American Magazine)

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane...yet these men ignored their alibis and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fosdick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful pennypinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from Coronet)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap, yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal)

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QUASI—apologia

IN writing these weekly notes, it is occasionally disturbing to think that they contain many expressions of opinion of statements of my own likes and dislikes bound up with more general facts and impressions. It is, I think, inevitable that this should be so, since, however, rigid and inflexible may be the intention to adhere to a strictly impersonal scheme, sooner or later, the personal element is bound to intrude.

WERE the subject of these notes economics, politics, or ornithology, bed-rock facts could be used, or accepted principles stated without equivocation. This is not to imply that such matters are not susceptible to a personal interpretation; it would indeed be difficult to quote a subject more subject to the expression of personal opinion than politics. Nevertheless, in the realms of music, I think it is true to say that one cannot be completely dispassionate, however strict the writer's intention may be. Every piece of music heard conjures up a different picture in the mind—a different impression is left with one person than is the case with another, even though all other things be equal.

FOR this reason, then, I make no apology for the inclusion of my own opinions. I recall Voltaire's famous dictum—the finest exposition of democracy I know. In talking with one of his bitterest critics, Voltaire said "My friend, I utterly disagree with what you say; I defend with my life your right to say it." This, then, must be the excuse, if excuse be needed; at the same time, however, it is to be hoped that readers of these notes will not feel too hardly of me, or that I shall be regarded as a stubborn dictator whose opinions valueless or otherwise—are thrust willy-nilly down the reluctant throats of those who choose to read this page.

SUNDAY NIGHT "PROM"

AS always, this is one of the most intriguing of the week's offerings by ZBW, and tonight is no exception to this general rule.

Consider for a moment the bill-of-fare:

1. Sonata in G. Major—Bach
(Played by the Moyse Trio)
2. Concerto in F. Minor. Opus 21.
Chopin
(Soloist—Alfred Cortot)
3. Symphony in B. Flat Major—Chausson.

What can be said or written of Bach that has not been said or written before, and by many worthier pens than mine?

I recall a very fine book on Bach by an author whose name escapes me momentarily, published under the arresting title of "Gentlemen! Old Bach is here."

IT seems that Bach was a prime favourite at the Concert of King Frederick of Prussia. Often he was summoned by royal decree to appear there, where he both performed himself or conducted the Court Orchestra. On the occasion of his first visit, Bach arrived tired and dust-laden with the long journey. On learning of his arrival, the Emperor Frederick—himself no mean musician—announced his arrival thus informally, "Gentlemen! Old Bach is here." Thus the story goes, and it seems to me there is the ring of truth about it.

BACH wrote so much music—all of it very lovely—that it seems invidious to single out any particular composition for especial mention. Chorals, Preludes, Concertos, Fugues, Fantasias—all flowed from his inspired pen in a never-ending stream of mighty music.

Bach of course, came of the old hard school of classic masters. Raised and nurtured in surroundings where daily praise to the Almighty was a matter of course, it is only natural to find that the majority of Bach's music should be influenced by or dedicated for use in non-sectarian surroundings. The sonorous dignity of his organ preludes and

Fugues can be meant only for the organ, made even nobler by the music which Bach wrote for that majestic instrument.

TO Bach, I think, must go the credit for laying the foundation stones of musical architecture as yet undreamed of. Vivaldi, Corelli, Scarlatti and others had done much to improve things, but Bach—and of course his great contemporary, Handel—was the first classicist to infuse both theory, purity and melody into one unit. So devoted was Bach to his art, that, although he had written much music, he was 41 years old before he first published any of his compositions. His works were obviously such as not to be "raised from the heats of youth or the vapours of wine."

OF all composers, Bach is doubtless one who repays most of all for close intimate study. His "Well-Tempered Klavier" Suite is and must surely be a delight to all pianists, and to hear this music at its finest, one must hear Wanda Landowska's recordings (on the harpsichord) for H.M.V. lists. Such works lose something in their transcription for the modern piano-forte, an indefinable quality is lost which only the virginals or harpsichord can truly impart.

THE Chopin Concerts is assured of success by the presence of Alfred Cortot as soloist. This great French pianist has identified himself with Chopin's works as no other since de Pachmann died, and left the world the poorer, for all his eccentricities.

Chopin, unhappily, never captured the complete art of scoring for the orchestra, so that, although his concertos are favoured by pianists for the solo-motive alone, they do not rank as his best or most characteristic compositions. It is curious that Chopin, who could write music for the piano so as to give it the richest contrasts, could never make the orchestra—with its greater capabilities of orchestration—substitute for the piano.

CHAUSSAN is an interesting choice for the third and last item of the Prom. This little known French composer was a pupil of Cesar Franck and a contemporary of Brahms. He died in 1899 at the age of forty-four, but not before he had left some delightful piano and violin music. It is conjectural what greater fame he would have achieved if he had lived longer.

TUESDAY'S ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

TUESDAY of this week is to be a Brahms' night, which description sounds like a reference to the Proms as we knew them in England, when the late Sir Henry Wood presided over this feast of music.

The programme promised comprises:

1. "Tragic" Overture.
2. Symphony No. 3 in F. Major.
3. Hungarian Waltzes.

I referred to Brahms in these notes a week or two ago, and must be careful therefore, to avoid a charge of repetition. Brahms wrote only 4 symphonies in his life-time (1833-1897) and although sketches of his first symphony can be traced about 1856, he was a mature man and musician before it finally reached fruition. I emphasised before that the characteristic of Brahms was "purity"—I cannot think of a better description to underline the common factor existing in all his music. Many developments and much so-called progress had taken (and was taking) place in Brahms' life-time, not all of it for good, unfortunately.

HE was susceptible to the temptation of large and unwieldy orchestras (to which temptation Berlioz succumbed) and also to the chance that he might have sacrificed form for effect. Brahms, however, devoutly eschewed such evils, and continued to uphold the standard which he had set himself, "music for its own sake" to the eternal prestige of himself and the cause of music in general.

Portions of his 3rd Symphony have been described as "gloomy and austere." Gloomy, possibly, in the melody of the second movement, austere even, in that the whole symphony adheres rigidly to a strict classical form. But none can deny the beauty of the music, which is representative of Brahms at his elegiac best.

THURSDAY-BRITISH CONCERT HALL

THIS series continues, when Byrd and Elgar are the featured composers.

William Byrd must rank as one of the finest of the early Elizabethan musicians, taking a well-merited niche in the Hall of Fame beside Purcell, Gibbons, Cooper, Tallis and Arne. Much of his music—as it had to be—was written for religious use, but it is refreshing to find him featured in this series.

Elgar is represented by his Violin Concerto. This lovely work ranks with the Beethoven and Mendelssohn Concertos as some of the greatest music ever written for this most expressive of all instruments. On its first hearing at the Albert Hall (when, if I remember Menuhin was soloist) some critics carped at what was termed its inordinate length. Such criticism is, surely, unfounded since a composer is master of the moment and only he knows what he feels and what he has to say.

Be that as it may, this Concerto is one which reveals new beauty at every listening. It has now come to be regarded as an unqualified masterpiece, which, perchance, is to be included in every virtuoso's repertoire. Those who do not know it would be well advised to listen to it, for it is surely one of the loveliest compositions that the masterly pen of Elgar has ever scored.

READING through these notes, I see that music has again been the exclusive theme. Variety, as such, being conspicuous by its absence. I make no excuse for this since music must be the main subject always on which this article is built. My only wish is that some readers may be sufficiently interested to join issue with me when they disagree with any of my opinions and or inferences.

GENIUS OF CHOPIN

A lecture, illustrated by gramophone records, on "The Genius of Chopin" will be given by Professor Gordon King at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, June 29, at 9.15 p.m. The programme is:

1. A Study in contrasting interpretations!
- Study in G Flat Major—Op. 10, No. 5, Played by:
 - (a) Bachaus
 - (b) Pachmann
 - (c) Paderevsky
2. Four Studies: Op. 10, Nos. 1, 7, 4, 8 Played by Bachaus.
3. Concerto No. 1, Op. 11
Allegro Maestoso Risoluto
Romance—Larghetto
Rondo—Vivace
(Played by Arthur Rubinstein with Barbirolli, and London Symphony Orchestra)
4. Andante Spianato and Grande Polonoise—Op. 22
(Played by Arthur Rubinstein)
5. Nocturne in D Flat Major—Op. 27, No. 2
(Played by Vladimir de Pachmann)
6. Fantaisie in F Minor Op. 49
(Played by Solomon).

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE—ANSWERS

1. The mortgagee.
2. He was a saint.
3. Incorrect.
4. Elizabeth Arden.
5. Honi soit qui mal y pense. (Evil be to him who thinks evil.)
6. The stone age.
7. T. E. Lawrence.

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Health Page

Blood Transfusion In Britain

BY REX MOORFOOT

The use of blood transfusions in British hospitals has been widely extended as a result of research during recent years, and the need for blood, whether natural or synthetic, is still very great. Its use is no longer confined solely to cases of injury. It is now extensively used in maternity work, during and after surgical operations, and in the treatment of many other medical conditions.

When a person suffers a severe loss of blood, the circulation is rendered so sluggish that if an anaesthetic were given, or an operation performed, the result would be death from heart failure. So before a surgeon operates, he has to make sure that the circulation is restored both in volume and quality.

Of these two conditions, the more important is that the volume of blood in the body should be brought up to normal. After this the quality of the blood—that is, its content of oxygen-carrying haemoglobin, which gives blood its red colour—needs to be restored, at least in part, whenever an operation is to be undertaken.

Natural blood fulfils both these conditions, but natural blood can be stored for only four weeks, despite the intention

sive research during the recent war to preserve it for a longer time by refrigeration and other methods. It is, in fact, a great achievement to keep it as long as this. But the need for refrigeration and the short storage period are serious drawbacks in certain circumstances.

In consequence, much work has been done in an attempt to find a blood substitute which could be preserved for longer than four weeks. Pectin, the ingredient in jam-making, and isinglass, the egg preserver, were found to be quite useful, but were not as satisfactory as human plasma—that is, natural blood from which the corpuscles have been extracted. Attempts to purify animal plasma for human use have so far been unsuccessful.

The standard product now used, especially in tropical countries, is human plasma dried by a low-temperature, low-pressure process, which enables it to be kept for an indefinite period without the necessity for refrigeration. For transfusion purposes, this dried plasma requires only to be reconstituted with sterile distilled water just before use. The resulting fluid is excellent for restoring blood volume to a patient, but, if the blood loss is great, or if the operation is severe, then the plasma, because it has no oxygen-carrying power, needs to be supplemented by a proportion of natural blood.

New Substitute

It is as a new substitute for this human plasma that dextran has been developed. Dextran was first used successfully in Sweden during the war, and at Birmingham University two British scientists, Sir Walter Haworth and Professor Maurice Stacey, have done much fundamental work in this country. Tests carried out on animals have shown that dextran can do the work of blood plasma with no ill-effects on the human body. An experimental plant has already been set up to make dextran by the action of bacteria on sugar; but further tests are still being done on the substitute at the Lister Institute in London.

The Ministry of Health, which organises the Blood Transfusion Service on a national scale in Britain, recently stated that dextran still has to undergo exhaustive tests which will occupy about two years. It will probably be a valuable additional transfusion fluid, but both blood and plasma will still be wanted, so that blood donors will always be needed. In England, a great campaign was launched last year to appeal for more donors to give their blood.

Of course, it is well known that, so far as natural blood is concerned, the human race is divided into four main groups depending upon an inherited factor present in the red corpuscles. When a transfusion is made, it is necessary to ensure that the inherited factor in the corpuscles of the blood which is being transfused is not incompatible with factors which may be present in the blood of the patient. Human blood corpuscles contain other factors also inherited which may give rise to trouble if many blood transfusions have to be given to one and the same patient. But no such difficulties arise when nothing more than plasma is transfused, and so dextran should be free from these added complications.

To Control Bleeding

Other new discoveries of blood products are still being made. A special foam, made from blood plasma, can

The Secret Of The Cure Of Anaemia

At a meeting of the Biochemical Society at Oxford recently, Dr. E. Lester Smith, senior biochemist at Glaxo Laboratories, announced that he had been successful in isolating the once unknown factor which, in liver extracts, is responsible for relieving Addisonian pernicious anaemia.

Ever since, 22 years ago, two American doctors, Murphy and Minot, discovered that the daily consumption of half a pound of raw or lightly cooked liver saved the life of a patient suffering from pernicious anaemia, and commercial firms began the production of liver extracts, scientists have been searching for the precise curative agent. Now, almost simultaneously, two research teams, one at Greenford and the other in the U.S.A., have announced the elusive factor has been found.

Dr. Smith began this search ten years ago. At first work progressed slowly and during the war, when Dr. Smith transferred to penicillin research, the task was carried on by colleagues Hurran, who is now in New Zealand, Emery and Parker. It has been in the last two years that the work has leapt ahead. Dr. Smith recently discovered that the patent factor in the liver was a red substance more powerful than any known vitamin or hormone, and was active against pernicious anaemia in the minute dose of 1/200,000 of an ounce. But Dr. Smith was not satisfied, and went on purifying the substance until it was 30 times more pure than the original.

His greatest triumph came on the afternoon of May 20 when he found that the once-elusive red crystals lay beneath his microscope. It is estimated that no less than ten tons of liver will be needed to produce a quarter of a gram of the crystals. A dose of one two millionth of an ounce is likely to be sufficient for the patient—a dose practically unparalleled by any other biological substance known to man.

At present the discovery is being regarded as a scientific discovery rather than an immediate commercial possibility. Dr. Smith says, "I have had letters from all over the world asking for supplies of this pure anti-pernicious anaemia factor, but unfortunately we have had to disappoint all these sufferers. At the moment all we have to show after enormous labour is a few specks of ruby coloured dust. It will be some time yet before we can make it in sufficient quantity for sale. However, the position is not really so bad as it sounds, because this factor is present in minute, but adequate, amounts in the liver extracts already on the market. We shall of course try to discover the constitution of this substance. That will be very difficult; first, because it is a large molecule; and secondly because we may have to work up a hundred tons or so of liver to get enough material for our research. Then we shall try to synthesise it; and if we are successful, there is the prospect of much cheaper supplies for use in medicine."

Dr. Lester Smith, who is 43 years old, lives at North Harrow, Middlesex.

be used to control bleeding in various operations when tying blood vessels is not advisable. This is of great value in surgery of the brain and of the spinal cord, where nerve cells, if destroyed, do not grow again.

Another extract from plasma is used in skin grafting, while yet another has been of value in combating such diseases as measles. So the need to find satisfactory substitutes for natural blood is urgent, for, as the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health said recently, "Transfusion is now an essential part of our health services; every day it is saving lives."



HONG KONG'S NEW G.O.C.

Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, D.S.O., arrived in the Colony on Monday to take up his appointment as General Officer Commanding. General Matthews, until his promotion, was Commandant of the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst.

STEPPING ASHORE on the Island of Hong Kong for the first time, our picture shows Major-General Matthews on the landing steps of

QUEEN'S PIER, he was greeted on behalf of the Government by the Colonial Secretary, Hon. D.M. MacDougall. (Staff Photographer)

HIS EXCELLENCY the G.O.C. is shown in the picture below inspecting the Guard of Honour provided by the Buffs. Owing to the threatening weather, the parade was held under the cover of Queen's Pier.



AT KAI TAK, where Major-General Matthews arrived by BOAC flyingboat, he was greeted by Brigadier H.A. Skone, DSO, and Colonel G.W. Edem, who are shown with him in the photograph above. (Ming Yuen)

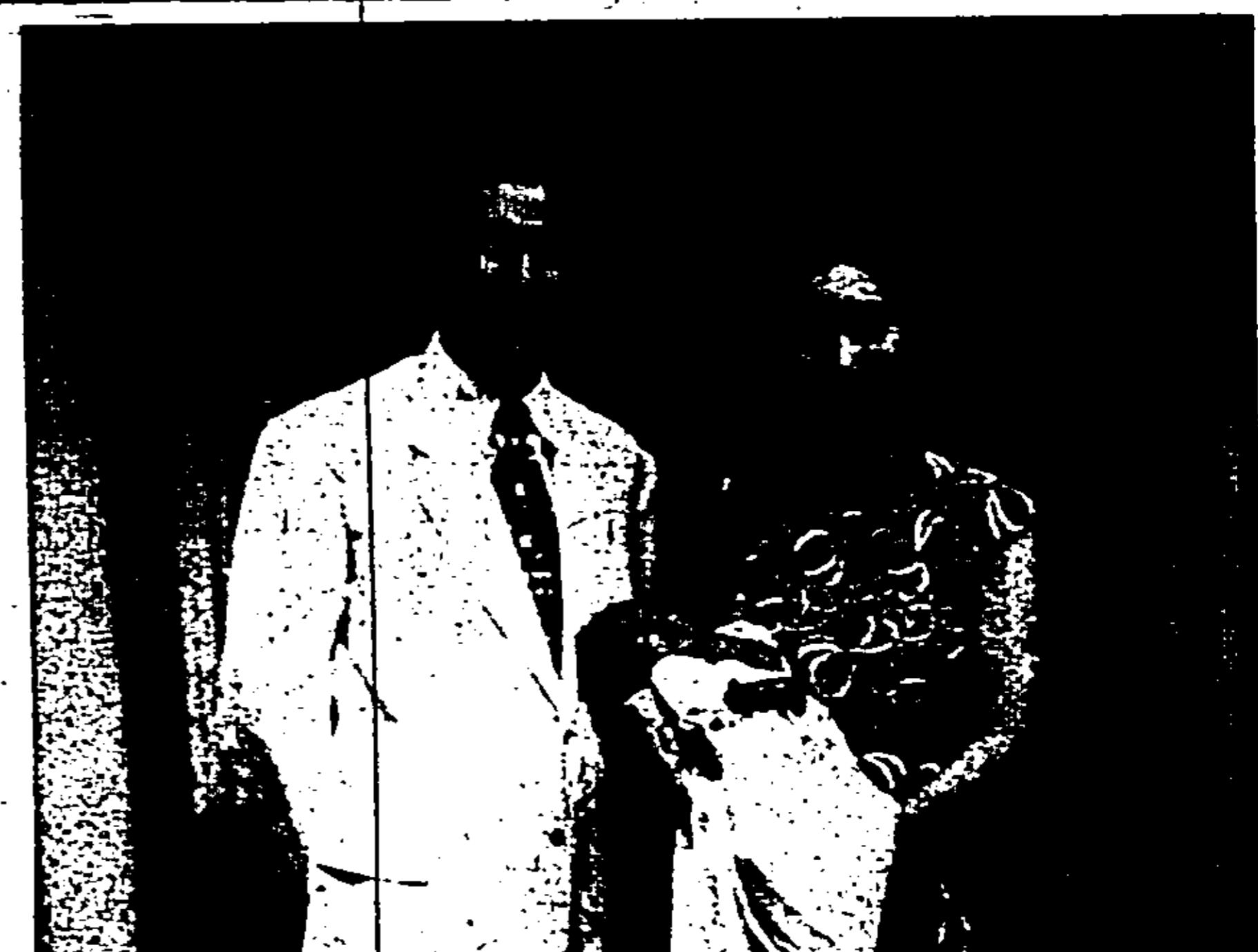
**PHILIPPINE
VISITORS**

HONG KONG STAFF of the De La Rama Lines recently gave a Chinese dinner for Mr. Sergio Osmeña, Jr. (son of the wartime President of the Philippines) and Mrs. Osmeña (nee De La Rama) of Cebu, and Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Enriquez.



NAVAL WEDDING. — Mr. Cyril George Canton and the former Eileen Mary Roche after their wedding at St. Joseph's Church on June 11. (Mee Cheung)

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL WEDDING for Mr. Ian Charles Mack and Miss Alishe Hope. Mrs. Mack, before her wedding, was at the Customs House in Kwanming. (Ming Yuen)



MR. AND MRS. S. C. LAU after the christening of their young son, Stephen, at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, June 13.



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ON MAY 26 the Foundation Stone of the new House of Commons was laid. The new Commons will rise from the site of the old House destroyed by Hitler's bombers in 1941. Colonel Douglas Clifton Brown, Speaker of the House of Commons, is shown (picture on left) laying the Stone, watched by Winston Churchill (extreme left) and other members of Parliament. (APhoto)

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL: (Right) A "Head of the River" race in the Dragon Boat race last Saturday, taken from Gloucester Road. The race marked the climax of the Dragon Festival. (China Mail)



GLUBB PASHA IN PALESTINE: (Below) The almost-legendary Glubb Pasha (left), British commander of the Arab Legion, chatting with a legionnaire officer somewhere in Palestine.

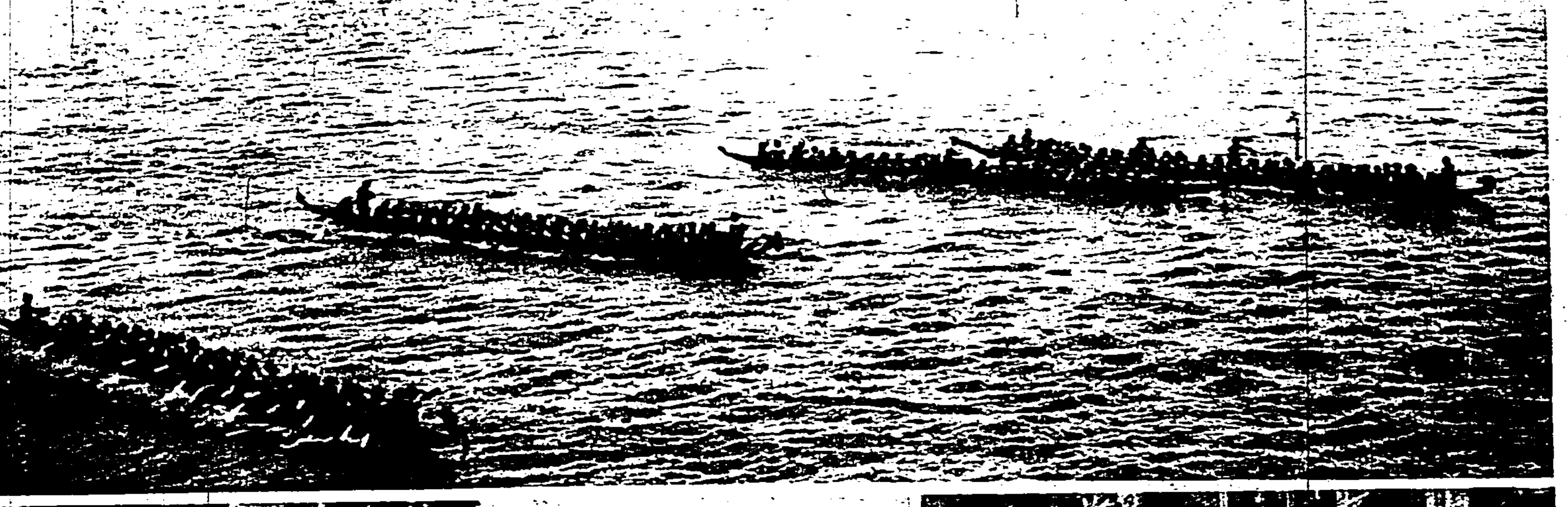


ONE COUPLE, TWO WEDDINGS: Miss Shao Ying Cheo, living in London, was married to fighter pilot Tun-Yung Cheng, of the Chinese Air Force twice—once at an English registry office, and again at the Chinese Embassy in London. (APhoto)



MICHAEL'S MOTHER IN ATHENS: Queen Mother Helen of Rumania is accompanied by King Paul of Greece as she inspects the Palace Guard of Evzones paraded in her honour when she arrived at Hellenic Airport at Athens. She went to Athens for her son's wedding to Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parme. (APhoto)

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION



WOLF CUBS in a group taken after the inspection parade at the Botanical Gardens on Saturday, June 12. (Golden Studio)



VELGE-GAGGINO WEDDING: Group taken after the wedding at St. Andrew's Church of Miss Cora Lucille Gaggin and Mr. Steven L. Velge, on June 12. (China Mail)



DUTCH DEGREE FOR A FAMOUS FIGHTER: General Jan Christian Smuts, former P.M. of the Union of South Africa, arrived by air in London on June 7. He was later installed Chancellor of Cambridge University, and then went to Holland to receive an honorary degree of Leyden University. (APhoto)



SYMBOL OF THE FEELINGS of the Chinese populace of Hong Kong for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, this gold bust of the General has been on display in the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce before despatch to Nanking.



TOYS FOR THE AIR AGE: Here is something new in aircraft, a "gyrocopter," a model helicopter which flies from the hand without engine or elastic. A string pulled from a bobbin on the rotor provides the power. (APhoto)



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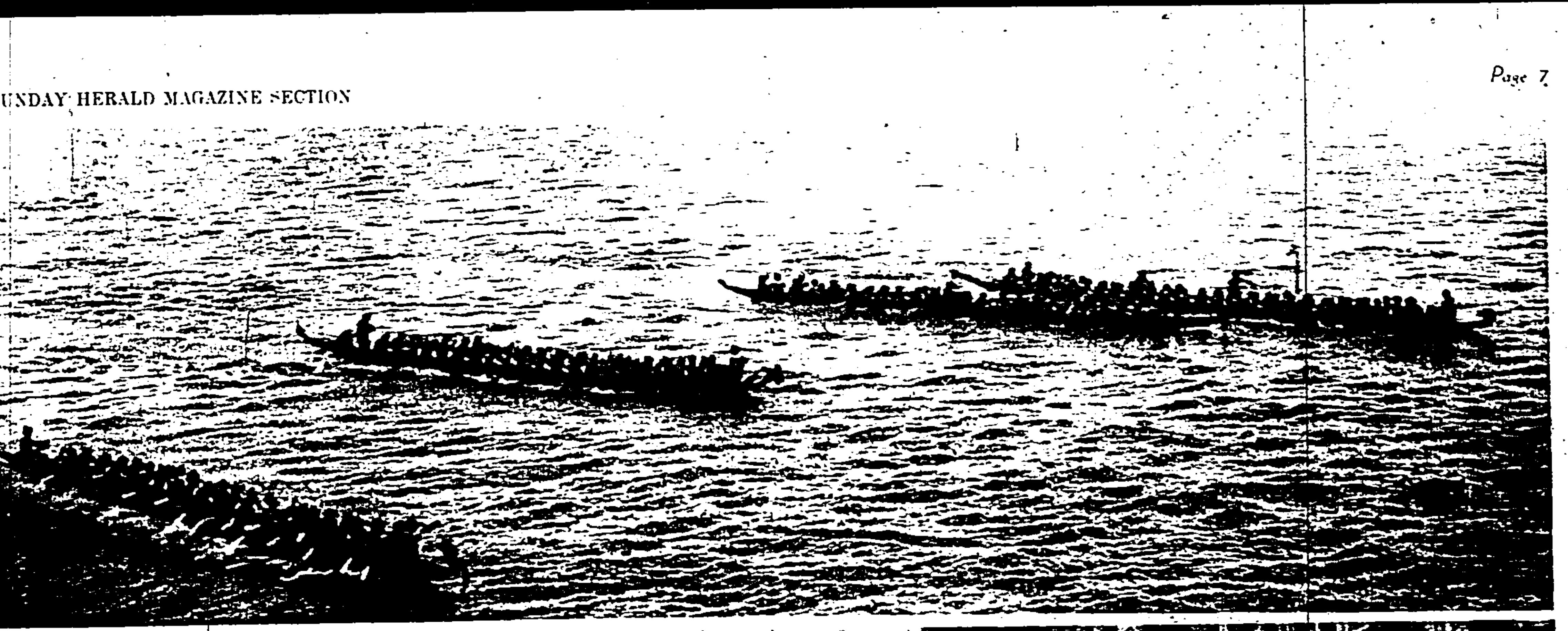


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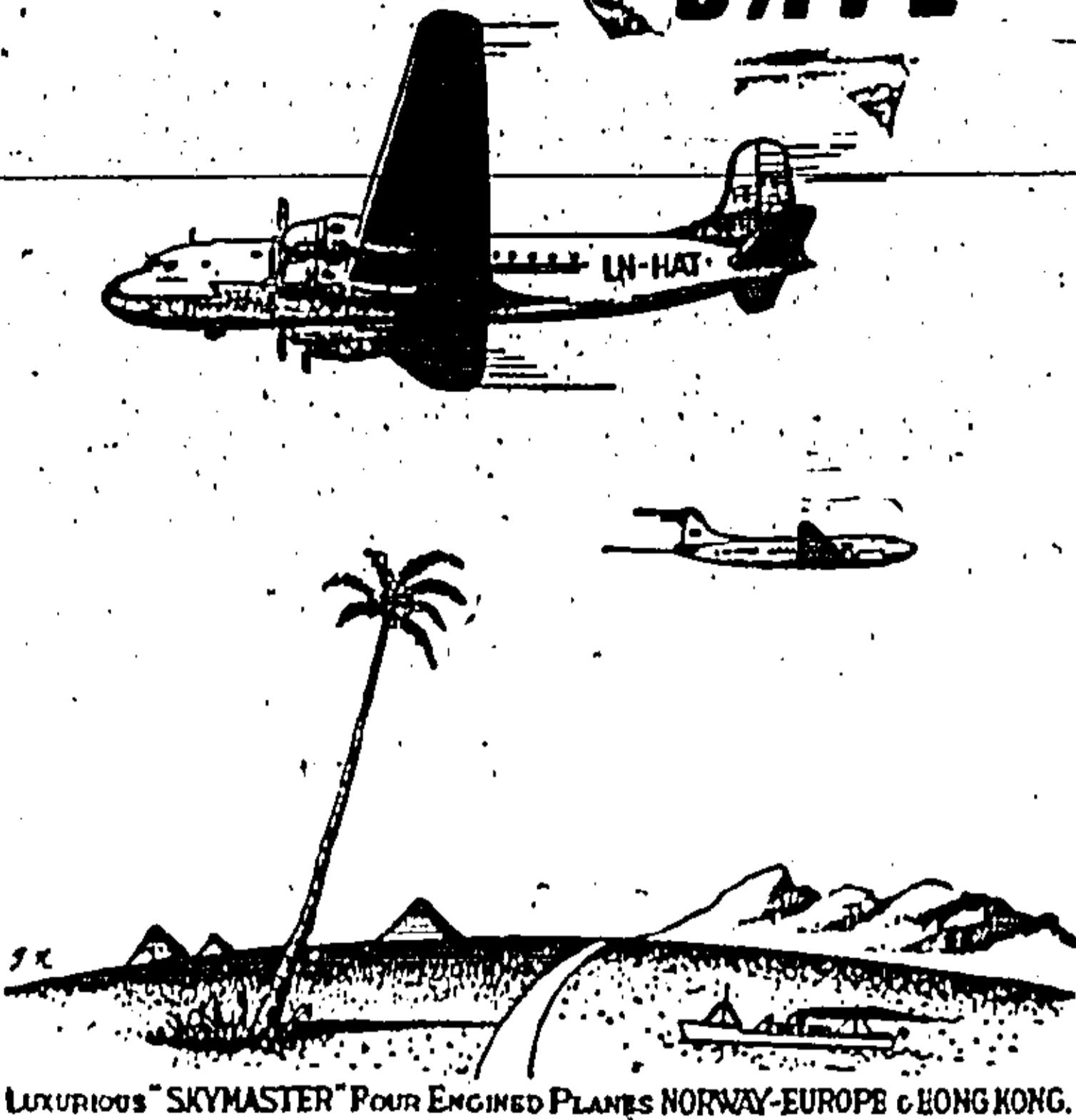


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GERMANY CURRENCY CHANGE “MOST DRASTIC” MEASURE

Hope For One Currency For All Germany: No Berlin Change Yet

The long-awaited currency reform in Germany will start on Sunday—but not in the non-Soviet sectors in Berlin—the British, French and American authorities announced to a tense Germany tonight.

In preparation for the exchange of old money in circulation and bank accounts, the old money now in the Western Zones will be turned in or registered by June 26. All money not turned in or registered by then will become worthless.

The conversion rate will be announced later, but a hint is given in the fact that a devaluation of stamps and small change—up to one mark—is fixed at the rate of one-tenth of their old value.

The proclamation, the first of three trizonal currency laws framed on the basis of the six-power Western Germany plans drawn up in London, provides:

1.—Every West Zone German will receive 60 new Deutsche marks for 60 of the old currency to tide him over the interim period pending final conversion.

2.—Payment will be made in two installments—the first 40 marks on Sunday and the other 20 marks a month later.

3.—The bank conversion rate will “drastically reduce” the total money in circulation.

4.—Current wage and salary incomes and prices remain unchanged.

“The Reichsmark continues to be the currency in Berlin,” a British announcement said. “The Reichsmark will continue to be accepted in payment for all supplies from the Western Zones of Germany.”

Cash Famine

Observers said the reform appeared the most drastic as well as the simplest measure of its kind in postwar Europe. Its two purposes are to restore a proper relation between money and available goods and more immediately to force producers and traders with goods in stock to bring out their goods.

The device of giving only an “emergency ration” of 60 new marks per head in two installments is expected to create an acute cash famine with a consequent eagerness among farmers, traders and industrialists to sell their goods to the only people with the new money—the wage and salary earners.

Moscow Reaction

General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor, sent a copy of the new laws to the Soviet Commander with a letter in which he said: “I recognise the special circumstances of a quadripartite Government in Berlin and have no wish to disturb it unless this becomes unavoidable.”

General Robertson’s letter added: “I can only hope that it will be possible for the occupying powers to agree at an early date to reintroduce a single currency for the whole of Germany.”

The proclamation here said that though the reform would not, for the time being at least, apply to Berlin, the three Military Governments would take all measures to maintain and strengthen Berlin’s economic ties with the West, which were vital to the welfare of the city.

Berlin is to share the benefits of the European recovery programme. Food deliveries into Berlin will be continued by the Western powers and sold for the currency there in use.

In its first reaction to the currency reform, Moscow Radio tonight declared there was panic in the Western Zones, with the big industries already dismissing large numbers of workers.

Frankfurt, June 18.

Washington quarters which believe unrealistic currency rates are at the root of Europe’s present economic ills may use the German currency reform as a lever to press for similar steps to be taken by other Marshall Plan countries, diplomatic circles considered today.

erment: “The new mark deserves our confidence.”

Police Watch

The Executive Council of the Social Democratic Party in Hamburg warned that a worthwhile standard of living cannot be expected from a currency reform alone. It demanded a general law for redistribution of property.

The police in Frankfurt are making sure the reform will go through smoothly. They will intervene if shopkeepers refuse to sell goods, according to Frankfurt Radio.

It was reported from Dusseldorf tonight that black market customers were offering 3,000 marks for a pound of coffee as citizens made a last rush to unload the old money. British and American cigarettes were selling at 40 marks on the fast-diminishing black market.—Reuter.

Russia Condemns Unilateral Action

Berlin, June 18.

The Russians tonight announced that they would not attend the special meeting of the four-power Allied Kommandatura in Berlin, called for tomorrow to consider the currency reform.

Colonel Alexis Yelisarov, the Russian Commandant of Berlin, tonight sent a letter to General Jean Careval, the French Commandant, who has called the meeting, “regretting” that he would be unable to attend.

Colonel Yelisarov’s letter stated: “I have received your letter proposing the calling of a meeting of the Kommandatura at which the announcement of a separate currency reform in the British, French and American Zones of Germany would be made. This has already been made public over the radio this evening.

“So Busy”

You can imagine how much I regret that I am so busy—because of reasons well-known to you—that I am robbed of the opportunity of accepting your friendly invitation.

I believe you know the opinion of the Soviet Command about a separate currency reform. It must be well known to you that the Soviet occupation authorities categorically condemn such a unilateral action which is a breach of the Potsdam decisions and the agreement on the control mechanism in Germany.

Colonel Yelisarov is acting at the moment as the Soviet Com-

German Reception

Germans themselves received

the news of the reform as an un-

pleasant but necessary measure.

Typical comments were: Dr. Hermann Puender, Chairman of the Bizonal Administrative Council, said: “We Germans have not desired the splitting of our country into two currency areas and we are not abandoning the firm hope that no final situation has been created.”

The Bavarian Premier, M. Hans Ehard, said in Munich: “The way to freedom cannot be found without this liquidation, however hard and painful it may be and no matter how many innocent people it may affect.”

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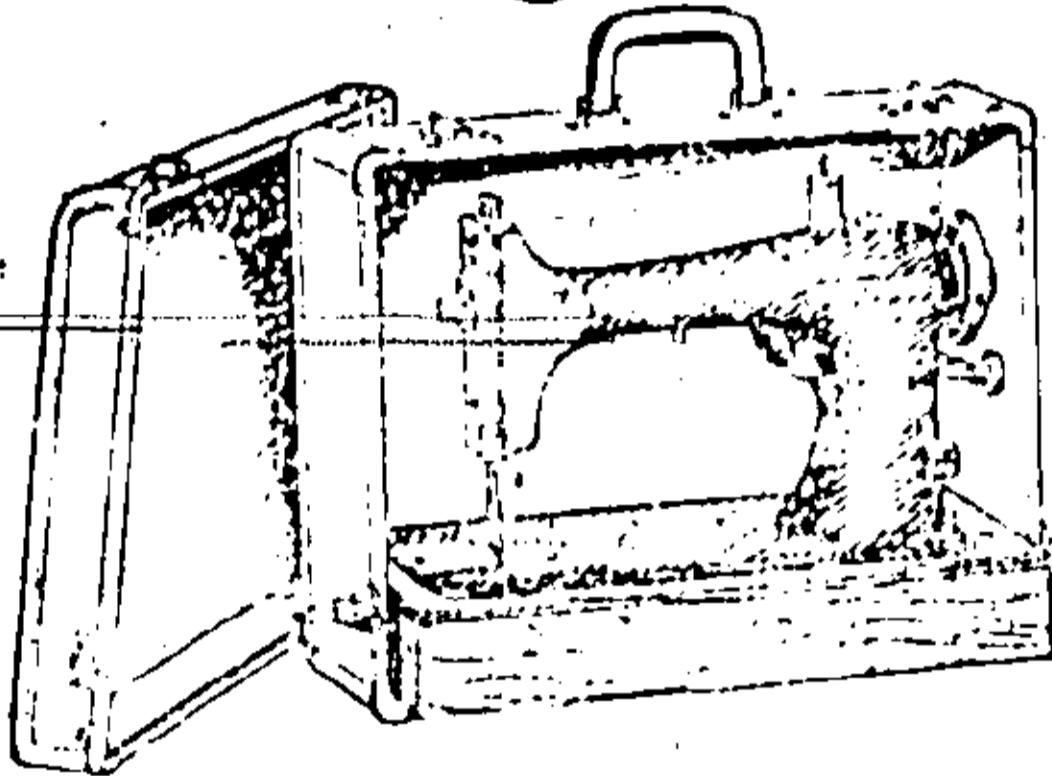
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



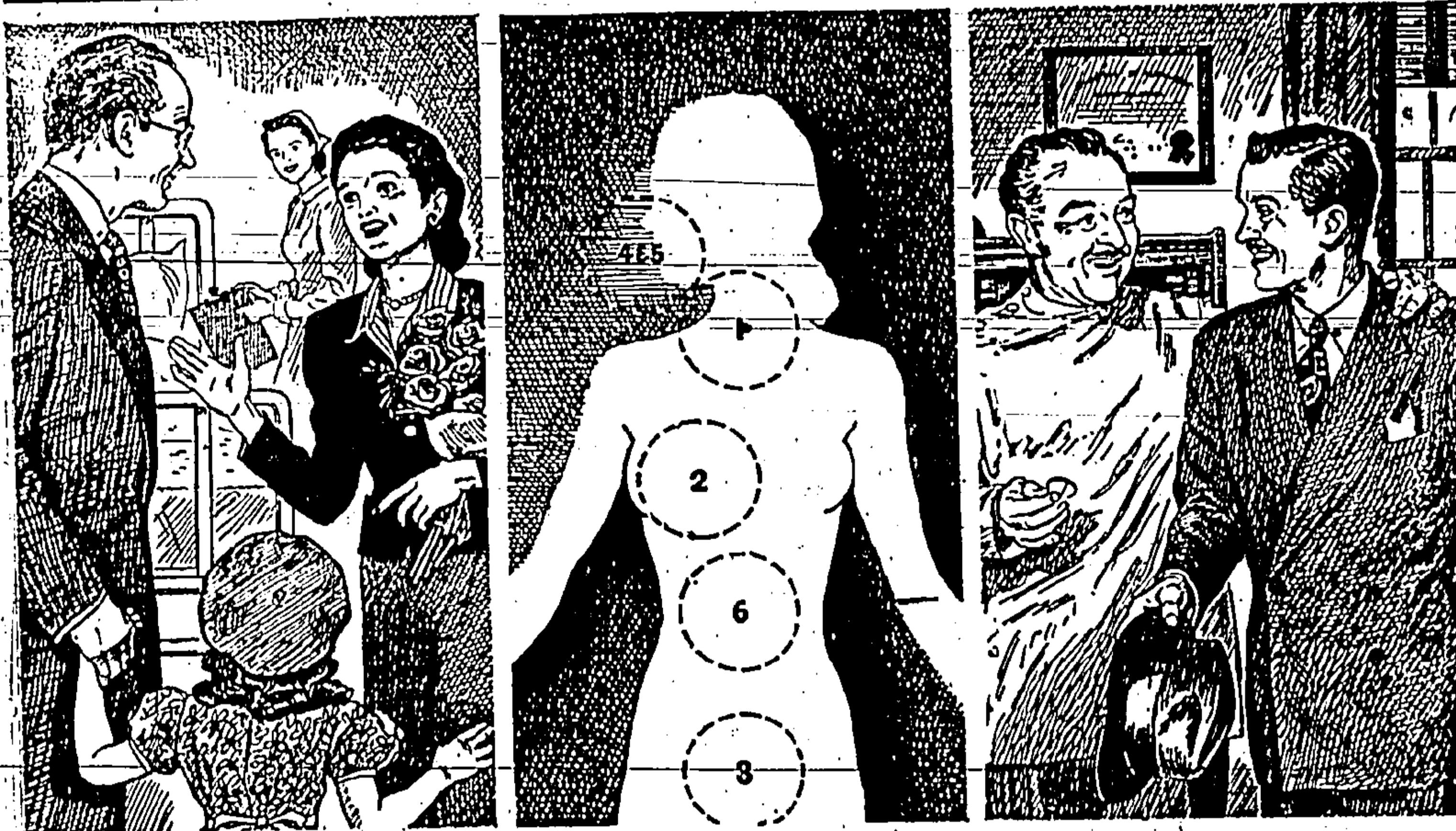
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Here is good news about Cancer



Mother's leaving the hospital...

all well, and herself again.

Science is gaining on cancer!

Scientists all over the world are attacking the problem! They are experimenting with hormones, for example, and with radioactive and other new chemical substances; in the hope-of-new-treatment. Of great help is the public's growing knowledge that cancer can usually be checked IF IT IS DISCOVERED EARLY enough, and if treated properly. Luckily, cancer often sends out certain warning signals!

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MALAYA TERRORISM SPREADS SWEEPING POWERS GIVEN POLICE TO DEAL WITH GANGS

The sweeping powers conferred on the police to deal with the terrorism of strong-arm gangs were extended today to the whole Federation of Malaya, it was officially announced in Kuala Lumpur tonight. The powers do not extend to the Colony of Singapore.

Emergency powers were applied yesterday to cover the States of Perak and Johore. The wave of terrorist murders spread last night to North Malaya.

At Kedah, gunmen killed two Chinese rubber merchants. Chinese gunmen shot a rubber contractor through the neck in the presence of his wife on the Dublin Estate, Kulim.

The wounded man ran towards a house but the gunmen chased him and killed him with three more shots. The dead man was recently involved in a court case when 11 labourers were sent to prison for intimidating other labourers.

Four armed Chinese at Baling, a few miles from the Siamese border, shot dead a Chinese rubber merchant, the head man of the Chinese community, while he was walking through the village. Reservists of the Malay Regiment—natives of Malaya—were today being recalled to the colours to help police and troops put down terrorism.

European Volunteers

Members of the wartime Volunteer Force—mostly Europeans—will also be asked to help, it was believed.

They would take over guard and escort duties from the police and relieve them for patrols armed with Sten guns borrowed from the Army.

The present centre of tension is Tapah, 40 miles south of Ipoh, and the estates where three British planters were murdered earlier this week. Police and Gurkha reinforcements have been sent to the district.

The "Singapore Free Press" said today that Communist killers were expected to strike soon in this area, which is the centre of rubber and mining interests. Large arms dumps are suspected.

Defence Of Gent

Lord Listowel said Sir Edward Gent, the High Commissioner for Malaya, had acted with firmness and with considerable anticipation of the serious trouble.

The "Singapore Free Press" said today that Lord Listowel's defence of Sir Edward Gent had "barely been exceeded in

Singapore June 18.

The demonstration was to celebrate the end of the school year but some of the students shouted in sympathy for the strikers at Clermont-Ferrand.

—Associated Press.

have declared against British rule in the Federation of Malaya."

In a dispatch from Kuala Lumpur, the Federation capital, it reported that "between 5,000 and 10,000 Communists are engaged in a campaign of violence."

"Their chain of command is international and well organized inside Malaya."

Thwarted in Germany, defeated in Italy, Russia has now turned her attention to the Far East. Burma is going, Siam is threatening and Malaya is now entering on a period of trial."

"High British officials expect the situation to deteriorate further before there is any improvement. The Communists at the moment are "probably somewhat better organised and better prepared" than their peaceful opponents when it comes to a fight," the paper added.—Associated Press.

Students Fight Paris Police

Paris, June 18. Five hundred University students battled with police in the middle of the Champs Elysees today and tied up traffic for 20 minutes.

The demonstration was to celebrate the end of the school year but some of the students shouted in sympathy for the strikers at Clermont-Ferrand.

—Associated Press.

BELGIUM FACING GENERAL STRIKE

Brussels, June 18.

Belgium may face a general strike unless the demands of the country's metal workers for a five per cent increase in pay are granted.

A member of the executive committee of the Metal Workers' Union told the Associated Press today that the Belgian General Federation of Labour, due to meet in Brussels on Sunday, might call a general strike throughout the country in support of the iron and steel industry workers.

The committee member said the metal workers who have been on strike since Wednesday are determined to continue on strike until their demands are met.

In a determined effort to end the strike in which about 250,000 workers at 2500 plants are idle, Premier Paul Henri Spaak had separate talks today with representatives of the employers and of the metal workers union.

There was no official statement on the talks but no agreement was reached.

Spank's chief of cabinet, Jean Drapier, said the government was not prepared to support a general five per cent wage increase throughout the industry but was prepared to examine salary readjustments that these were justified. He did not explain further. Drapier said it was most unlikely that any settlement of the strike would be reached before Saturday.—Associated Press.

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Troops May Intervene In London Port Strike

London, June 18. Ministers were today believed to be discussing the use of troops to save perishable foodstuffs held up by London's five-day old dock strike now involving more than 16,000 men and tying up more than 100 ships.

News of this development came as the strike—which started over the handling of a "dirty cargo"—spread to Tilbury Docks in the Thames Estuary and as Union efforts to get the men-to-return-ended-in-complete failure.

Angry Deputies Scuffle

Paris, June 18. Angry deputies scuffled on the floor of the French National Assembly and the session was suspended for 20 minutes today when the Government reported on this week's "battles" with tyre factory strikers in Clermont-Ferrand.

Interruptors shouted "Murderer" when the Minister of the Interior read a prepared statement. A 75-year-old Communist, oldest member of the House, cried "odious lies."

Six Communists and Socialists then came to blows and the suspension was ordered. The Communists had demanded time for debate on the Clermont-Ferrand clashes in which 500 people were injured.

Tomorrow's general one-hour strike from 10 a.m. GMT has been called by the Communists and the General Confederation of Labour, which has about three million adherents.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI SITDOWN

Shanghai, June 19. Two-thousand Chinese Maritime Customs employees began a sit-down strike yesterday afternoon following rejection of their demands for one month's advance in wages and salary adjustment on the scale given to Government bank staffs.

High Customs sources intimated the strikers are being stirred up by "unknown" agitators who appeared to be "outsiders."

This is the third attempt by Customs employees to obtain better wage conditions. They went on short sit-down strikes last December, demanding they receive a one-month bonus and be put on the same wage scale as employees of the Government banks.—Reuter.

French Workers On Hour's Strike

Paris, June 18. As whistles blow at 5 p.m. today in the Red belt suburbs surrounding Paris, workers poured into the streets by thousands in answer to a France-wide general strike order.

Workers who left their jobs one hour early today were those who would nominally be off tomorrow during the one hour demonstration strike ordered by the C.G.T. from 11 a.m. to noon.

At the sprawling Renault plant in Boulogne and Billancourt just outside Paris, thousands of automobile workers rioted onto the streets to gather in small groups.

"We were given instructions to knock off one hour early tonight in a demonstration strike," one worker said. "When the whistle blew we walked out."

Approximately 500,000 workers in the metal, automobile and aircraft plants in the Paris region today quit work one hour early in a demonstration general strike called by the Communist-led General Federation of Labour.—United Press.

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when you check
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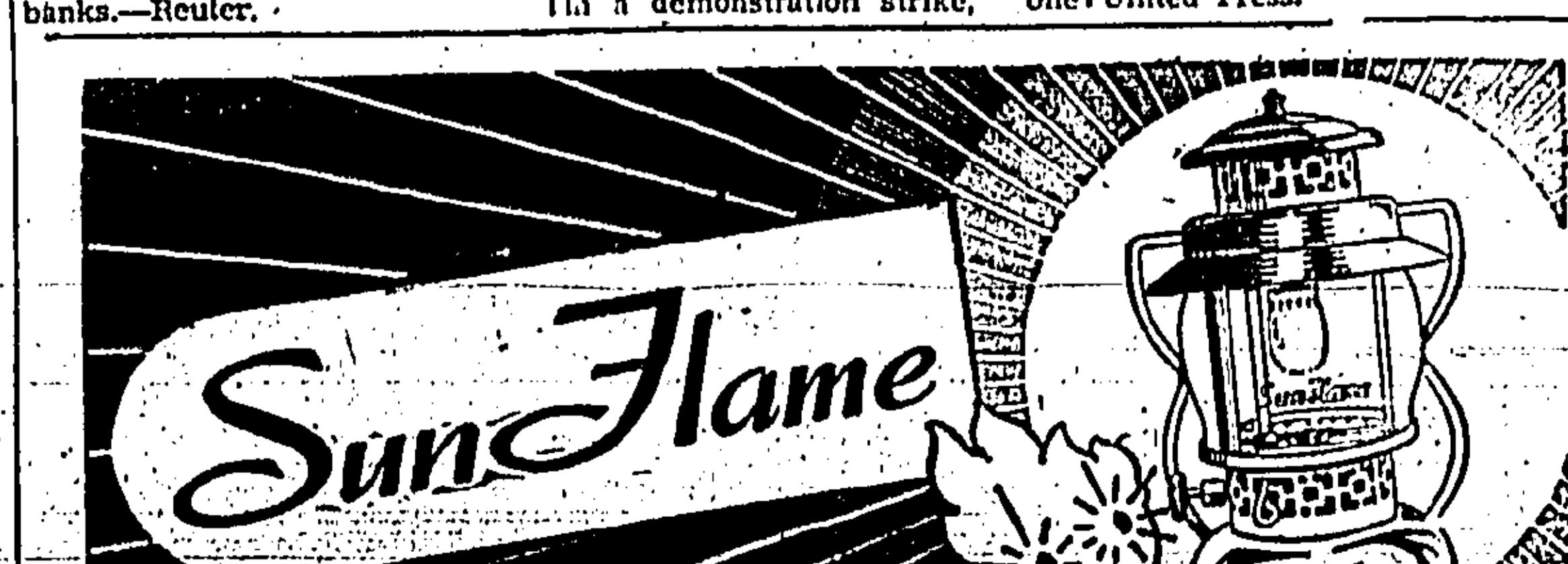
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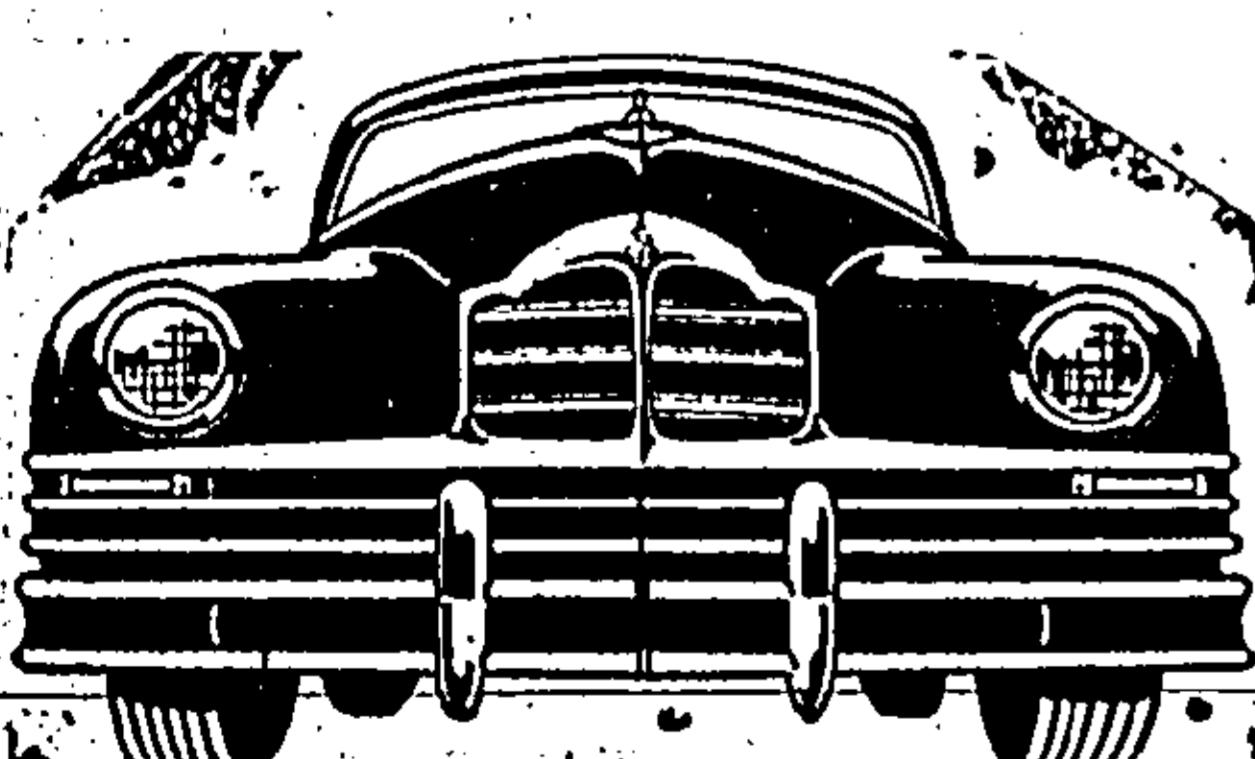
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CRIPPS STARTS A NEWSPAPER

Sir Stafford Cripps has turned columnist. "Cripps' Column" appears in *The One*, one of "Target," an eight-page colour newspaper launched by the Government as a monthly bulletin on production public.

He writes: "I am very mindful of the fact that industry is being hard-pressed to improve output at a time when shortages of material and labour are in many instances serious obstacles.

It is in the national interest, however, that we should do everything possible to secure the closest co-operation of all concerned in production—shortages and similar difficulties make this more necessary than ever.

The production of "Target" is based upon three ideas:

1. That men and women, whatever their rank and function in South Africa, both my children were born there. It has seemed an oasis of sanity in a mad world. Rationalizing and shortages have hardly touched us—at least, not by comparison with what you have had here in Britain.

2. That many firms know this, and in consultation with their workpeople have devised interesting and successful ways of making essential facts known to everyone within their walls, and creating an atmosphere of enlightenment and confidence.

3. That it will be a service to all firms, whether they are already active in this field or not, to make known to them the way in which other firms deal with this matter, the experiments they make, and the results they achieve.

"Target" is not the only way in which the Government hopes to help industry in this field. It now provides a service of information about the economic situation as a whole, through speakers, films, and printed matter. This service it hopes to extend.

But when it comes to bringing home to individuals the particular objectives, problems, and circumstances of their own firm; when it comes to bringing the national problem right down to their own factory floor; then only their own firm can do it. "Target" does not tell them how the Government thinks it should be done, but how other firms are doing it.

And these are some of the industrial co-operation experiments "Target" reports:

Victor Products, of Wallsend, who make mining machinery, use the analogy of a greyhound race illustrated on a huge wall chart to bring home to workers the progress made by various sections of the factory in the monthly production race.

Courtaulds put on their walls enormous pound sterling diagrams

Apathy And Over-Confidence Lost An Election But SOUTH AFRICA STILL NEEDS US

A few days ago I walked down the gangway of a liner at Southampton and stepped on to English soil for the first time in 12 years.

You might think I have been lucky. These 12 years have been spent in sunny South Africa, which is still a housewife's paradise.

During the war, although my husband was fighting in North Africa, I never had to worry about bombs or shelters. Food and clothes have never been a problem. There has always been more than enough of both if you had money to buy them.

And as for housework, even the most modest home keeps at least one native servant.

Security, Comfort

I found security and comfort in South Africa. Both my children were born there. It has seemed an oasis of sanity in a mad world. Rationalizing and shortages have hardly touched us—at least, not by comparison with what you have had here in Britain.

It is true we have had our problems. The native question has always loomed in the background, as it must in a country where natives outnumber whites by four to one. In my part of the world it is not safe for a white woman to go out alone after dark, and you learn to get used to seeing a snake glide across the polished floor of your lounge.

There have always been the extremists among the Afrikanders, violently anti-British, though many of them joined in the welcome given the King and Queen on their tour last year.

Over-Confident

There has always been the feeling that you were sitting on

showing, exactly how each £1 of the firm's income is spent.

The central joint production and consultative committee of Joseph Lucas, of Birmingham, have formed an "E" club. Members have a badge and sign a pledge to strive for Effort, Excellence, Economy, and Example.

"Target" also devotes a whole page to the tell-tale Easel method of explaining how the work of men, management, and machines must be dovetailed. This method was pioneered by Richard Thomas and Baldwins at works meetings among their 25,000 employees in South Wales tinplate and steelworks.

Footnote: On the inevitable "Is it a waste of paper?" query, Sir Stafford's defence is: "Target over six months will use rather less newsprint than 1-15th of the paper used by a big national newspaper in one day."

And more production should eventually provide the means to buy, among other things, more newsprint.—ROLAND HURMAN.

LENINGRAD IS A DYING CITY

A Red Army soldier about to be demobilised was asked by the official where he was born. The answer was "St. Petersburg." Where was he educated? "Petrograd." Where did he enlist? "Leningrad." And where did he wish to settle? "St. Petersburg."

True or untrue, this anecdote illustrates two important truths. First, that Leningrad does retain a vestige of its traditional independence of mind. Secondly, that there is still a nostalgia for les jours d'autrefois.

For Leningrad, thirty years after the revolution, is dying. Peter's "window to the west" is officially sealed. Russians are concerned with industrialising, exploiting, and colonising their Euro-Siberian domain which covers a sixth of the world's land surface.

By 1930 Leningrad had become the seventh city of the world with a population of well over three millions. Her decline is not due to the destruction and loss of life inflicted by the Germans during 1941-42, though this was terrible. Soviet communists never admitted the fact, but the Germans penetrated deep into the city and did all that Germans do on such occasions. Casualties are variously estimated at between a million and a million and a half, mostly due to starvation. But Warsaw is rising again and so could Leningrad! Why does she not?

Not To Be Wasted

The answer is mainly political and strategic. The Soviet Government have issued order since the war that Russian resources are not to be "wasted" on reconstruction in the city. Debris in the centre was to be cleaned up lest it gave foreign visitors the wrong impression, and bridges and communications repaired. But beyond providing minimum working and living accommodation for essential inhabitants nothing more was to be done.

No new major undertakings have been started in Leningrad since the war's end, though factories and shipyards which could be patched easily have been opened.

Only modelled

on the picked force and the only way opened for a thrust at Moscow and beyond. Hence, Leningrad not being worth the military return which reconstruction might offer, she must die.

A Peep Under

Let us take a peep under the iron curtain at Leningrad today. Shortage of furniture and household utensils is acute. Finnish-built Indemnity ships are gutted by skippers for the old table or chair for their own homes. Superficially, housing in the centre of the town is back to prewar standard—but the famous palaces are decaying. One more family crowd into each room and from the windows pour innumerable stove-pipes. Clothing and food are ten times scarcer. Food is six times the black market price, ranging in Finland, and an occasional small lump of meat in a watery stew in luxury.

course, they got their food, living accommodation adjoining the house, and time off every day.

I'm Not Gloomy

But what is going to be the position of English people in the Union now? Will there be discrimination against us? Shall we wake up one morning to find we are no longer part of the British Empire but an independent republic (independent for how long?) Shall we find the way of life we have always known is undermined?

Only time can give the answer to those questions. One thing is certain. When I return I shall find a different South Africa to the one I left.

But I am not so gloomy about the prospects as some of my friends here seem to be. I do not think there will be any drastic changes in the near future.

Isolationism may sound all right in theory, but it has never yet worked in practice. South Africa needs the Empire just as much as the Empire needs South Africa.

But until it is clear that this lesson has been really learned, I shall still feel a little anxious about what South Africa's future holds in store for me and my children.—MARY COOPER.

Combat PILES With American Discovery

It is no longer necessary to suffer pain, itching and torment from piles since the discovery of Chinarold by an American Physician. Chinarold starts to work at once and not only stops the pain but also takes out the swelling, stops bleedings and combats nerve irritation thereby curing piles caused by piles as shown in this picture.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES NEW GLAMOUR FOR COTTON

by JANET MARTIN

This year it's not a case of pickin' cotton—it's which cotton to pick. Cotton has graduated—with flying colours.

THIS CRINOLINE EVENING GOWN was the most favoured at the recent Paris fashion showings. The printed cotton material—very delicate. Mauve is trimmed with tiny bows at either side of the dropped shoulder, and placed at knee length all around the voluminous skirt. The gown is worn with a dotted gold and diamond necklace and bracelet.

Cotton

For evenings in summer weather, Cotton is Queen. Not any more the Cinderella of the evening wardrobe, the washing evening frock can now be the "big dress" of the year. The fairy godmother has waved her magic wand and the result is some of the most enchanting creations we have seen on any dance floor.

Let me describe a few of these enchanting frocks which make cotton into a setting fit for diamonds.

First, a spectacular cotton din-

ner dress made from a West to sive, where the skirt is caught African print in glowing shades up in loosely folder pannier of flame, copper and ruby, bold pleats.

Let me describe a few of these enchanting frocks which make cotton into a setting fit for diamonds.

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ner dress made from a West to sive, where the skirt is caught African print in glowing shades up in loosely folder pannier of flame, copper and ruby, bold pleats.

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*Delightfully Cool
Entrancingly Feminine
HOUSE COATS*

GLAZED CHINTZ
SEERSUCKERS
PRINTED COTTONS

Sole Agents for
ASPREY of London

THE LINEN CHEST LTD.

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**FOR LADIES
SPECIAL THREE MONTH COURSES FOR**

REDUCING

IN WHICH I GUARANTEE
TO REDUCE 25-35 LBS.

**GENTLEMEN
KEEPING FIT AND REDUCING
COURSES AFTER 5 p.m.**

HYDRO-THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE

TELEPHONE NO. 32614

L. KNIGE

**Special Announcement
SALE**

SHOES—ALL COLOURS AND SIZES
LINGERIE—Pantie Girdles, Brassieres, Etc.
CHILDREN'S FROCKS
COSTUME JEWELLERY
NOVELTIES

SACRIFICE TO MAKE ROOM FOR
NEW GOODS ARRIVING

BELMAC

THE SALON WHERE ORIGINALITY & PRACTICABILITY ARE
COMBINED
ROOM III PENINSULA HOTEL.

SEND YOUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS AT HOME
FOOD PARCELS FROM AUSTRALIA

HAMPER NO. 20—\$1.00

6 x 12 oz. tins Choice Assorted Meat.

HAMPER NO. 16—\$18.00		HAMPER NO. 18—\$22.00	
1 x 24 oz. tin Orange Marmalade	1 x 16 oz. tin Bacon Rashers	1 x 16 oz. tin Ham Loaf	1 x 16 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat
1 x 24 oz. tin Apricot Conserve	1 x 12 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat	1 x 12 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat	1 x 16 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat
1 x 30 oz. tin Dessert Peaches	1 x 16 oz. tin Dripping	1 x 2 lb. tin Honey	1 x 12 oz. tin Plum Pudding
1 x 12 oz. tin Full Cream Milk Powder	1 x 16 oz. tin Ham Loaf	1 x 16 oz. tin Edgell's Canned Rabbit	1 x 12 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat
1 x 16 oz. tin Ham Loaf	2 x 4 oz. pkts. Jelly Crystals	1 x 16 oz. tin Edgell's Canned Rabbit	
1 x 12 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat			

Other assortments available including special Children's Hampers.

Prices, ranging from \$1.00 to \$25.00, cover Packing, Postage and Insurance.

We guarantee replacement of Parcels or return of money paid if Parcels are not delivered.

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Lovely Selection Of
"NEW YORKER" FROCKS
FOR DAY AND EVENING WEAR
SKILFULLY DESIGNED, IN WIDE RANGE OF MATERIALS

GANTNER BATHING SUITS
ALL SIZES UP TO 42"

MISS NAYLOR
IMPORTER OF DRESSES

509, Chung Tin Building Opposite Dairy Farm

Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

COOL DISHES FOR MEALS IN HOT WEATHER

Temperamental appetites do not necessarily go with summer heat, and cool dishes attractively presented will work wonders with hard-to-please appetites. Try these recipes for nutritious meals with eye-appeal as well.

SHRIMP AND ORANGE SALAD
1/2 pounds of fresh shrimp
1 cupful of finely diced celery
1 tablespoon of finely chopped onion

3 large oranges, sectioned
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

If you use fresh shrimp instead of cooked, wash, put them in a saucepan, cover with cold water, add salt, pepper, a few slices of onion, a bay leaf and a few celery tops. Bring to a boil and simmer fifteen minutes. Remove the shells and the intestinal veins along the back. Chill. Mix shrimp, celery, onion and orange sections with well-seasoned mayonnaise. Chill in refrigerator until serving time. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with orange sections.

LOBSTER AND MUSHROOM AU GRATIN
2 cups lobster meat
1 cup chopped cooked mushrooms

1/2 cups white sauce
Grated cheese

Break the lobster meat into pieces with a fork, add chopped mushrooms and lobster meat to white sauce. Heat and pour into a well-greased baking dish about 7 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep. Sprinkle with grated cheese and place under the grill until the cheese melts. Serve at once with hot toast.

GLAZED FISH
1 whole fish, about 3 lb.
3 cups water
5 onion slices
1/2 lemon, sliced
3 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
9 cloves

A teaspoon whole allspice
A little cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon gelatine

Have the head and upper backbone removed from cleaned fish, leaving body of fish in one piece. Wash well and tie loosely with cord to keep in shape. Put water in pan large enough to allow fish to be placed flat. Add onion, sliced half lemon, seasonings, fish head and backbone, and boil ten minutes to make stock.

Lay fish carefully in pan, cover tightly, cook over low heat for about 15 minutes. Lift fish immediately from stock to shallow pan, carefully remove cord and skin at once. Cool fish, cover and place in refrigerator to chill for several hours or over night. Strain stock and reserve.

TO GLAZE FISH: Soften gelatine in half a cup of cold stock and dissolve in 1/2 cups of stock heated to boiling. Chill mixture until very thick, but not set. Place thin slices of lemon on fish to form desired pattern. Carefully spoon half the thickened gelatine mixture over fish. Part of the gelatine mixture will remain on the fish to form glaze, remainder will go to bottom of pan.

Return fish to refrigerator for half an hour to set glaze; spoon remaining gelatine mixture over fish and chill until firm. When ready to serve, cut around fish on serving plate. Cut jellied stock in pan into cubes, place around fish. Serve this fish with mixed vegetable salad.

CORNED BEEF SNACKS

Cill corned beef. Cut the meat in thin slices. Make a filling of tinned baked beans, mashed and mixed with 2 teaspoons minced onion, 4 tablespoons chopped mustard pickle and 1 tablespoon mustard sauce from the pickle. Spread this between slices of corned beef in sandwich fashion. Garnish the platter with quarters of ripe tomatoes, parsnips and olives. Serve with rye bread.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, wearing a silk dress and tulip-trimmed hat, pictured as she watched the parade at the Bath and West Agricultural Show at Cardiff, Wales, recently. Prior to attending the show, the Princess had received the Freedom of Cardiff, the first woman to be so honoured. (AP Photo).

Ann Temple

The Career Girl and Marriage

The girl I am marrying wants to keep on her job after we are married. There's no financial necessity for it. She enjoys her work, likes the people she meets in it and the contacts it brings, and she seems scared of being "stuck in domestic drudgery."

This worries me. There's nothing irresponsible about her. She is level-headed and warm-hearted—fine girl. And we are both quite sure of our love for each other.

But she is going to be miserable looking after our home—and my idea of marriage is a wife who does look after our home—but we are not both heading for failure!—WORRIED.

Important as it is for both to be married, I still think you are taking too gloomy a view. The divergence here isn't wide enough to justify such pessimism.

It is surprising that she should be a bit scared of the domestic role. It's not at all that inviting today.

Time was when it offered scope for initiative, artistic expression, social abilities.

Today, it just looks like one dreary round of dish-washing.

She is not the sort of girl who is interested in her job.

I am sorry if that's not encouraging.

There is, at this stage, a lot to be done.

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Incorporated in the Netherlands as
KONINKLIJKE JAVA-CHINA-PAKETVAART LIJNEN N.V. AMSTERDAM

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE

"TJIBADAK" Arrivals from Amoy 21st June Sailings to Java Ports & Macassar 23rd June

"TJITJALENGKA" from Macassar to Java Ports & Macassar 22nd June

"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Java Ports 7th July to Java Ports & Macassar 21st July

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

"TEGELBERG" Arrivals from South America, South Africa, 23rd June to Shanghai & Japan 28th June

"RUYS" from South Africa, South America end July to South Africa & South America via Straits & Batavia 24th Sept.

"STRAAT MALARCA" from South Africa 16th August to South Africa & South America via Straits & Batavia

Transhipment cargo on through Br/L to Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

"VAN HEUTZ" Arrivals in port to Straits & B. Deli 8th July

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

"MARIEKERK" Arrivals from Japan & Shanghai 29th June to Europe via Straits 30th June

"MOLENKERK" from Europe, 26th June to Europe via Straits, 28th July

Tanks Available for oil in bulk

"MEERKERK" End July End August

Transhipment cargo on through Br/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

"SILVERBRIAR" Arrivals from U.S. Atlantic Ports, 23rd June to U.S. via Shanghai 25th June

Office Address: King's Building, - Phones: 28016 & 28017

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EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS
LOADING DATES IN U.S.A.

Loads Date Vessel

Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles Early July m.v. "TONGHAI"
Late July m.v. "MINDORO"

ARRIVALS

From Date Vessel

Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles In port Mid. July s.s. "DONA AURORA"
Mid. August m.v. "DONA NATI"
m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

SAILINGS

For Date Vessel

Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles 22nd June s.s. "DONA AURORA"
Mid. July m.v. "DONA NATI"
30th June m.v. "MALLAND"

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V.M. HAMMOND & CO.

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FOR FREIGHT FROM P.I. TO MALAYA

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SAILINGS

S.S. "HAI HSUAN" Singapore & Bangkok June 22
S.S. "HAI HSIA" Singapore June 23(With Passenger accommodation)
Cargo for Taing-Tao, Hankow & Tientsin acceptable
on through bills of lading.FOR FULL PARTICULARS PLEASE APPLY TO THE ABOVE
FOR FULL PARTICULARS PLEASE APPLY TO THE ABOVE

CHEN LI-FU ON INFLATION

Stabilisation 'Under Discussion' In U.S. BUT WITHOUT FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, June 18.

Chen Li-fu said today that the Chinese Government has proof that the Russians are helping to arm the Chinese Communists.

The Vice-President of the Legislative Yuan met the press at the Embassy in the presence of the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo.

Chen said that Chinese intelligence agents have reported that some of the "arsenals" in Manchuria looted by the Russians and carried to Siberia after V.J.

Day has been returned across the border and are now operated by Chinese Communists.

"The Communists have been receiving substantial aid from their friends abroad. Friends of the Nationalists have also been giving aid but it is inadequate."

Chen said that the arsenal equipment is additional to Japanese arms which the Russians permitted the Communists to take after the end of hostilities.

He agreed that no formal protest had been made to Russia regarding the return of the arsenals.

Reuters.

Markos HQ Again Bombed

Athens, June 17.

Greek Air Force Spitfires today dropped more than 1,000 lbs of bombs on the headquarters of guerrilla leader, General Markos' rebel strongholds and troop concentrations.

According to reports from Janina, Greek artillery was also actively engaged against guerrilla positions in the Mount Grammos area in preparation for an all-out drive along the mountainous district bordering the Albanian frontier.

Gen. Markos' forces have reacted to the threatened Government push in two ways: (1) By diversionary night attacks against the village of Asprothekhos, dominating the Janina-Kalpaki road and (2) with sabotage activities, especially blowing up two bridges south-west of Konitsa to delay the progress of the Greek army.

The Greek General Staff was still silent on the new turn of events.—Reuters.

"Black Day" In German History

London, June 18.

A Leipzig (Russian Zone) radio commentator declared tonight the "Western powers and their German henchmen have made the splitting-up of Germany final by the unilateral act of a separate currency reform."

June 18, 1948 is a black day in German history, he said, and the "deadly danger threatening our German fatherland has become immediate." The separate currency reform of the Western Military Governments is a stab into the heart of our nation which is now fighting with its back to the wall for its very existence.

"It is now the supreme and most sacred duty of every German and every patriot to join the nation's front of democratic resistance," the commentator declared.

"The result of today's blow against German unity will be a real fight for unity."—Reuters.

Russian Comment

Berlin, June 18.

The Soviet Zone Economic Commission tonight described the Western Zone currency reform as "a decisive step towards the splitting of Germany," but called upon all Germans in the Eastern Zone to go about their business as usual.

The Economic Commission, in a statement tonight, said: "All necessary measures to prevent the Western currency reform affecting the Eastern Zone adversely will be taken in due course".

Persons who hoarded goods and refused to sell at normal prices were threatened with punishment. The statement made no mention of the position of Berlin.—Reuters.

KARACHI'S NEW DRY DOCKS

Karachi, June 17.

The Pakistan Government has decided to establish twin dry docks at Karachi, it was announced today.

One for naval vessels will take in ships of up to 10,000 tons, the other will be for merchantmen of 15,000 tons or more. Installation work will begin shortly.

India at present has two dry docks at Calcutta and Bombay.—Associated Press.

London, June 18.

Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, Under-Secretary for Commonwealth relations, told the House of Commons today that 150,000 Britons have emigrated to the Dominions in the last two years.—United Press.

Liu Chieh, Chinese Ambassador to Canada, today was elected President of the United Nations Trusteeship Council. He succeeds Francis B. Sayre of the United States.—Associated Press.

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OVERLAND NEW YORK-CHICAGO-DETROIT-TORONTO,
MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES.

VESSEL

Arrives

From

Sails

For

S.S. "IRAN VICTORY"	June 22	San Francisco	June 23	San Francisco via Manila
S.S. "SURPRISE"	June 24	San Francisco	June 25	San Francisco via Okinawa
S.S. "JULIA LUCKENBACH"	June 25	San Francisco	June 27	San Francisco via S'hal & Fusan
S.S. "GREAT REPUBLIC"	July 6	San Francisco	July 7	San Francisco via Okinawa

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Guarantee Increase

London, June 18.

The guarantee which the Government gives to British exporters against loss in overseas trading is to be increased from £200,000,000 to £300,000,000. It was announced today.

The guarantees are given

in return for premium and afford protection against the main risks.

So far no charge has fallen

on the Exchequer. Since the

measure was introduced in

1939, all charges paid have

been met from premiums.

—Reuters.

London Stock Exchange

London, June 18.

REQUIREMENTS:

British Consols, 2½% 70½%

Convertible Loan, 3½%, 1961 101½%

Convertible Loan, 3½%, 1962 101½%

War Loan, 3½%, 1952 101½%

War Loan, 3½%, 1953 101½%

Victory Bonds, 4% 110

RUBER SHARE:

Anglo-Dutch 13½%

Anglo-Kalimpong 10½%

Investment Trust 20½%

MINE SHARES:

Burma Corp 4½

Crown Mines 4½

Nundydrog Mines 13½%

Handy Miles 10½%

Opal Mines 7½

Rub Niles 4½

Tin Co 1½

Union Corporation 20½%

GILT EDGED:

Funding Loan, 3½% 101½%

National War Bonds, 2½% 101½%

1939/40 101½/12

1942/44 102½/16

1944/46 102½

1951/53 102½/32

Bayonet Bonds, etc.:

1958/65 103

1960/70 101½/18

1968/75 100½/32

Exchequer Bonds, 1½%, 1950/55

Bank of England Block, 3½%, 1948/50

BANKS:

Chartered Bank 11½%

H.K. & A.R. 120½%

Mercantile Bank of India "A" 22½%

—Reuters.

Gilt Edged:

Funding Loan, 3½% 101½/12

National War Bonds, 2½% 101½/18

1939/40 101½/12

1942/44 102½/16

1944/46 102½/32

1951/53 102½/32

Transfers on Friday totalled 1,250,000 shares.



Sailing for SHANGHAI

S/S "CHR. SASS" on or about 5th July

Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON

S/S "ANDRE LEBOU" on or about 23rd June

S/S "CHR. SASS" on or about 16th July

For Passage and Freight Apply To:

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building, Tel. 26651 (three Lines).

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

2, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Telephones: 20331-8 Private Exchange.Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
SAILINGS TO

"SHENGKING" Shanghai ... 5 p.m. 20th June
 "SZECHUEN" Swatow, Bangkok & Saigon ... 4 p.m. 21st June
 "HANKANG" Tientsin ... 4 p.m. 22nd June
 "NINGHAI" Inchon & Pusan ... 4 p.m. 22nd June
 "KWEIYANG" Swatow, Amoy, Swatow, Saigon, Singapore & Penang ... noon 22nd June
 "TSINAN" Singapore, Palembang, Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang & Batavia ... 4 p.m. 23rd June
 "SHENGKING" Shanghai ... 5 p.m. 29th June
 "FUKIEN" Japan ports ... 10 a.m. 4th July
 * Ships from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN" Swatow ... a.m. 21st June
 "YOCHOW" Shanghai, Amoy & Swatow ... 24th June

CANTON RIVER LINE

"PATRAN" Docking: Arrives 7.00 a.m. 21st June.
 "WUSUH" Sails 8.00 a.m. 23rd June.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE
 Arrivals from
 U.K. via Straits ... 1st July
 Sailings to
 "MYRMIDON" Tangier, Gibraltar, Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow, via Port Said ... 26th June
 "PRIAM" Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow ... 17th July

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from
 "AGAMEMNON" U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai ... 24th June

"PRIAM" ... 14th July

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from
 "SOOCHOW" Australia ... 20th June
 Sailings to
 "CHANGTE" Sydney & Melbourne ... 4 p.m. 21st June
 "SOOCHOW" ... 6th July

* For particulars please refer to separate advertisement

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

General Agents for SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) Ltd.
GENERAL Agents for AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS

BOOKING Agents for: B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., F.A.A., F.A.I., P.O.A.S. and NORTH WEST AIR LINES.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

MAERSK LINE

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General Agents in U.S.A.

MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, BOSTON VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" ... July 4
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" ... Aug. 4

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk.

ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND OTHER U.S. PORTS

M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" ... June 24
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" ... June 27

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

Agents: JEBSEN & CO. Pedder Building Tel. No. 26651

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai: 10.45 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Amoy via Swatow; 1.55 p.m. Canton; 4.20 p.m. 4.45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghai; 10 a.m. 11.45 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore, Bangkok & Manila; 1.35 p.m. 2.15 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai; 1 p.m. Canton; 10.55 a.m. 1.15 p.m. 2.35 p.m. AIR TRANSPORT ex-Bruisels, Bangkok; NOAC ex-Bournemouth/Bangkok; 2.40 p.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghai: 11.45 a.m. Shanghai via Kowloon, Canton, Hong Kong, Keeling, Cebu, Manila; 7.20 p.m. Amoy via Taiwan, Swatow; 8.20 p.m. Abey via Swatow; 10.45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghai; 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macao; 1.55 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 10.55 a.m. 1.15 p.m. 2.35 p.m. 5.55 p.m. HOAC ex-Bristol; 1 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Hanover, Halbpong; noon

TODAY

HEINRICH JERSEN (R.I.L.) for Java, HONG SHAN (Ho Hoa) for Singapore, HUDDON (Tak Kee) for Canton, LAKE CONNELL (Gardiner) for Shat, PEAT STEEL (G.M.S.N.) for Thailand, RIVER CLEVELAND (A.P.L.) for Thailand, STRAIT ROENDA (R.I.L.) for Japan, SUAN HUAI (C.M.S.N.) for Canton, TUESDAY

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BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.**ARRIVALS**

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S.S. "BENVACKIE"	U.K.	Early July
S.S. "BENVENUE"	U.K.	Late July
S.S. "BENDORAN"	U.K.	Early Aug.
SAILINGS		
S.S. "BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	Early Aug.

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M.V. NAGARA End July**HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE**M.V. BENARES 16th July
M.V. NAGARA Mid August

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S.S. "CLYDE L. SEAVEY" Discharging Hong Kong 24th June
S.S. "STEEL MAKER" Discharging Hong Kong 2nd July
S.S. "STEEL DIRECTOR" 25th July
S.S. "STEEL DESIGNER" end July**SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST**S.S. "CAPE SAN DIEGO" Loading H.K. 3rd July
S.S. "CAPE SAN MARTIN" 20th July

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ISTHMIAN LINE

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Direct sailing to Atlantic Coast Ports via
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for

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**FAN MAIL FOR
MACARTHUR**

Philadelphia, June 18.

Campaign headquarters for General MacArthur today estimated it had already received over 1,000,000 letters, telegrams and signed forms clipped from newspapers, with the heaviest mail from California, New York and Illinois.

Six volunteer workers are constantly opening envelopes and all communications will be acknowledged by a form letter or, in many cases, by personal notes from the campaign manager.

Warren Wright, campaign manager, and General Wright will have offices in both the Adelphi and Bellevue Stratford Hotels.

Headquarters did not estimate General MacArthur's probable number of delegates, but pointed out that the chief effort thus far had been made for popular support. His claim to popularity warrants hopefulness that he is still in the race, according to headquarters.

Investigators searched through the wreckage of the United Air Lines DC-6 that plunged to earth in an attempted emergency landing after one of its motors had caught fire.

In New York, the Air Line said it still had not the slightest inkling as to what caused the crash.

Witnesses, however, said the giant craft on a flight from San Diego to New York apparently tried to panhandle safely on a black hill of coal dust and water near here. The craft had limped at half speed into the valley and flew for four miles down at not more than 30 feet above the ground. The plane crashed into a 30,000 volt power line and exploded.—Associated Press.

**Want
Russia
Closer**

Blackpool, June 18.

The Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers demanded closer alliance with Russia and the Soviet satellites today in a resolution condemning "American Imperialism."

Delegates representing 77,000 members voted for the resolution at the 44th annual conference.

"Condemning what they called 'British intervention in Greece,' the delegates also urged to recall all British military missions and troops from Greece and allow the Greek nationals to choose freely their own form of Government."

The resolution calling for a change in foreign policy said "the United States, governed as it is by big business, is only interested in capturing new markets in Europe and retarding the advance of the common people."

"America will only help us at the peril of our independence. We have ample evidence of that in the swindle of the American loan,"—Associated Press.

Flour was furnished by the Jesuit fathers of Eishenstei Mission.—Reuter.

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**New Red
Move Hinted**

Prague, June 18.

Giving a broad hint of an imminent new Russian move in the International field, the Czechoslovak Minister of Information, M. Vaclav Kopecky, declared here tonight: "The time is not far distant when our great and mighty ally will define her stand on all international problems in a still weightier manner."

His speech, made at workers' meeting, was the subject of much speculation in Prague today. M. Kopecky did not elaborate, but political quarters here recalled that on previous occasions he had accurately forecast coming political events in similar brief references.—Reuters.

**INFORMATION
SERVICE
ACCUSED**

Warsaw, June 18.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman today charged that the U.S. Information Service has "many times abused diplomatic privilege" and said that the Polish Government had forbidden the U.S.I.S. to distribute posters in Poland.

The spokesman said that the poster ban applied to all foreign distributors in Poland including the Russians, Czechoslovaks and the French. He stressed, however, that the Polish Government had "no confidence" in the American posters.

The forbidden U.S.I.S. posters concerned with agriculture, tuberculosis and similar subjects, were distributed to various Polish institutions.

The spokesman did not elaborate on his charge that diplomatic immunity had been abused.—United Press.

**VANDENBERG HAS SHOT
AT PRESIDENT TRUMAN**

Washington, June 18.

The Senate President, Arthur Vandenberg, today accused President Truman of "partisan sniping" at a moment when all elements of the Federal Government should be dedicated to the promotion of national welfare.

Striking out on politics for the first time on the eve of the Republican National Convention, the Republican foreign policy leader attacked President Truman's recently-completed transcontinental "non-political" speaking trip.

In a television broadcast originating from the Senate Foreign Relations room, Senator Vandenberg said, "It is pretty early to subordinate national welfare to partisan sniping."

The Senate President, who is regarded as a strong possibility for the Republican nomination, said: "I don't believe I want to comment on the President's political position at Congress." However, he continued to say that he was "distinctly proud" of the record made by the Republican-dominated Congress.

He termed ratification of the Rio de Janeiro Western Hemisphere defence treaty and steps to encourage regional mutual defence pacts within the United Nations of major importance in the battle for peace. He gave as basic guidepost to American foreign policy continued support of the United Nations as the "world's best hope" for peace, notwithstanding its "youthful infirmities."—United Press.

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**Czech
General
Sentenced
To Death**

Prague, June 18.

General Karel Janousek, of the Czechoslovak Air Force, was sentenced to death today by the Prague Supreme Military Court for attempting to escape from Czechoslovakia last month, but his sentence was mitigated to 18 years' imprisonment.

His speech, made at

workers' meeting, was the subject of much speculation in Prague today.

M. Kopecky did not elaborate, but political quarters here recalled that on previous occasions he had accurately forecast coming political events in similar brief references.—Reuters.

Both the Government and the prosecutor have appealed against the sentence, the Czechoslovak news agency said.

It was stated at the trial that General Janousek tried to escape to Britain with the help of the foreign espionage service of a foreign power" with whom he had long and close contacts.

Reuter.

**YUGOSLAVS HOLD
GIANTS**

Trieste, June 18.

The United States Army authorities today released the names of the five United States soldiers arrested in Yugoslavia territory on Tuesday.

The release followed publication of the names by the Yugoslavs.

The Yugoslav announcement claimed that an hour after the arrest of the soldiers, a United States Army observation plane flew at a low altitude over the beach. United States officials refused to comment on the Yugoslav report.—United Press.

**P&O B.I.E&A
COMPANIES****PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.**

m.s. DILWARA In port sails 24th June to U.K. at 4 p.m.

m.v. TREVOSE due 24th June from UK, Continental & Straits ports.

sails 28th June to Shanghai, Japan.

m.v. TREVEAN duo 3rd July from Shanghai, Japan.

sails 8th July for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam).

s.s. CANTON duo 2nd Aug. from London, Bombay and Straits.

sails 7th Aug. for Straits, Bombay and London via Suez.

m.v. TREVETHOE due 11th Aug. from UK & Continent sails 13th Aug. for Shanghai & Japan.

m.v. TREWELLARD due Mid-Aug. from UK and Continent via Straits.

sails Mid-Aug. to Shanghai.

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m.v. OZARDA duo 30th June from Shanghai and Japan.

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CLUB DE RECREIO UPSET BY HK FOOTBALL CLUB

The biggest surprise of the Lawn Bowls League was the defeat of Club-de-Recreio by Hong Kong Football Club in the First Division by nine shots, though winning on two rinks.

A 13-shot win by Robertson's rink over F. X. do Silva's enabled Hong Kong Football Club to secure three of the five points, but both games in the other rinks were very evenly contested.

Club had a great chance of obtaining another point from the rink between Hollands and Noronha but the inter after some exciting play secured the shot by a very narrow margin to win 18-17.

Club Juniors followed their Senior's success by beating Electric by 15 shots, principally due to K. Farrow's 11-shot win over Bottomley.

Several games were not played owing to the weather.

Results:

K.D.R.C. v K.B.G.C.

Playing at Hung Hom yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Docks by 36 shots on all three rinks.

K.D.R.C. v K.B.G.C.

A. Mackenzie E. Greenwood
J. McPherson L. G. Coombes
R. Bailey A. L. Eastman
J. Colman L. Sykes
(Skip) 7 (Skip) 92

A. Mackenzie E. Greenwood
W. G. Graham L. G. Coombes
W. D. McPherson W. C. Simpson
M. Ferguson J. McKeely
(Skip) 12 (Skip) 74

M. Marshallay J. R. Wharf
H. G. Cooper C. Dowman
I. Revels J. Fraser
A. Penrose A. J. Hall
(Skip) 12 (Skip) 92

Total 31 57

H.K.F.C. v RECREIO

Playing at Home, Hong Kong Football Club beat Recreio by 15 shots though losing on two rinks.

H.K.F.C. v RECREIO

J. Bradley C. F. Robinson
H. J. Bickford C. C. Pereira
C. Gough R. Marques
K. S. Robertson F. X. da Silva
(Skip) 26 (Skip) 13

T. Howell A. J. Noronha
C. H. O'Grady C. Rosa, Pereira
N. E. Hollands J. F. V. Almeida
W. E. Hollands (Skip) 17 (Skip) 18

J. Hayward J. Luz
H. A. Mansell J. Remond
J. A. Reby F. V. Ribeiro
T. A. Collier R. F. Luz
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 19

Total 50 50

Second Division

K.B.G.C. v C.C.C.

Playing at Home yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to the Craigmegowen Cricket Club on two rinks out of three in a Second League encounter.

A very strong recovery was made by S.H. Strange's quartet on the last few heads. Trailing 9 to 18 on the 15th end, the Kowloon bowlers held their opponents down in the next few heads to draw level on the 20th end. A five by S.H. Morvin gave the visitors the victory.

Scores were:

K.B.G.C. C.C.C.
L.J. Wigington J.H. Xavier
H.A. Lammert G.A. Souza
E.A. Atkins John Pau

TAIPEH AIR SERVICE

An additional weekly air service between Hong Kong and Taipeh, northern capital of Taiwan (Formosa), will be inaugurated by the China National Aviation Corporation tomorrow. CNAC at present operates once-weekly service to Taipeh touching at Swatow en route. The additional service will be direct to Taipeh on Mondays.

Seasons were:

K.B.G.C. C.C.C.
L.J. Wigington J.H. Xavier
H.A. Lammert G.A. Souza
E.A. Atkins John Pau

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB caused one of the biggest surprises of the Lawn Bowls Season—when they beat Club-de-Recreio yesterday by nine shots in the First Division after losing on two rinks. Picture shows J. Hayward, Collyer's No. 1 delivering his last wood, with J. Luz and B. A. Mansell looking on.

J. F. Noronha and F. X. da Silva, the Recreio skips, can be seen on the adjoining rinks.

(Sunday Herald Photo)

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

Rowdon Docks (3) 31 K.D.R.C. (6) 67
K.B.G.C. (1) 59 Recreio (2) 60
K.C.C. 62

SECOND DIVISION "A"

I.R.C. (1) 63 Taiwo (2) 42
Recreio 11 H.K.C.C. 12
T.F.H. Robinson C.A. Coelho
J.R. Dilman C.W. Lam
J. Hemmey A.H. Rumjahn
F. Guy A.J. Coelho
(Skip) 13 (Skip) 27
W.H. Reay Franklin
E.G. Hurst H.W. Randall
G.C. Norman E.S. Frank
S.H. Strange S.H. Marvin
(Skip) 18 43
Total 64 43

SECOND DIVISION "B"

H.K.F.C. (2) 70 H.K.E.R.C. (1) 53
K.B.G.C. (2) 63 C.O.C. (1) 51
I.P.C. 52 Recreio
(* Postponed)

Inter-Zone Davis Cup

June 10

2nd Garthus 4 R.E.M.E. 10
1st Inisks 36-0-0 Fd. Rept. 6

JUNE 11

Rappers 4 Signals 24
R.E.M.E. 19 H.K.C.T.U. 15
Buffa 14 Inisks 11
2nd Garthus 16 H.Q. I. Forces 23
R.A.P.C. 17 H.Q. 8

JUNE 12

Inisks 16 R.E.M.E. 6
H.Q. I. Forces 9 Buffa 12
2nd Garthus 18

TABLES TO DATE

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Inisks	6	5	0	1	202	29
Garthus	6	5	0	1	182	30
R.E.M.E.	5	5	0	1	81	10
Buffa	5	5	0	1	83	12
2nd Garthus	5	5	0	1	75	22
Inisks	4	3	0	1	74	6
H.K.C.T.U.	4	2	0	2	82	24
R.A.P.C.	4	2	0	2	82	24
H.Q. I. Forces	4	2	0	2	71	20
H.Q. 8	5	0	0	5	19	12
2nd Fd. Rept.	5	0	0	5	59	16
Rappers	5	0	0	3	22	112
R.A.P.C.	5	0	0	3	5	54
H.Q. M.C.	5	0	0	3	8	114

PI YOUTH DAY

Manila June 19.

Yvon Petra of France, beat Fred Perry, British former Wimbledon titleholder, 6-4, 4-6, 0-4 for the first time in their series of exhibition matches at Edinburgh today.

In a doubles match, Petra and Karl Schroeder, Sweden, beat Perry and D. Boquet, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 and in another singles Schroeder beat Boquet, 6-2, 6-4. Associated Press.

Dr. Rizal was educated in Europe and once lived in Hong Kong.—United Press.

President Quirino has proclaimed June 19, the birthday of Dr. Jose Rizal, as "Filipino Youth Day."

Dr. Rizal, physician, surgeon, occultist, linguist, poet and novelist, was born in 1861. Executed by the Spaniards in 1896, he always referred to youth as the hope of the Fatherland.

Dr. Rizal was educated in Europe and once lived in Hong Kong.—United Press.

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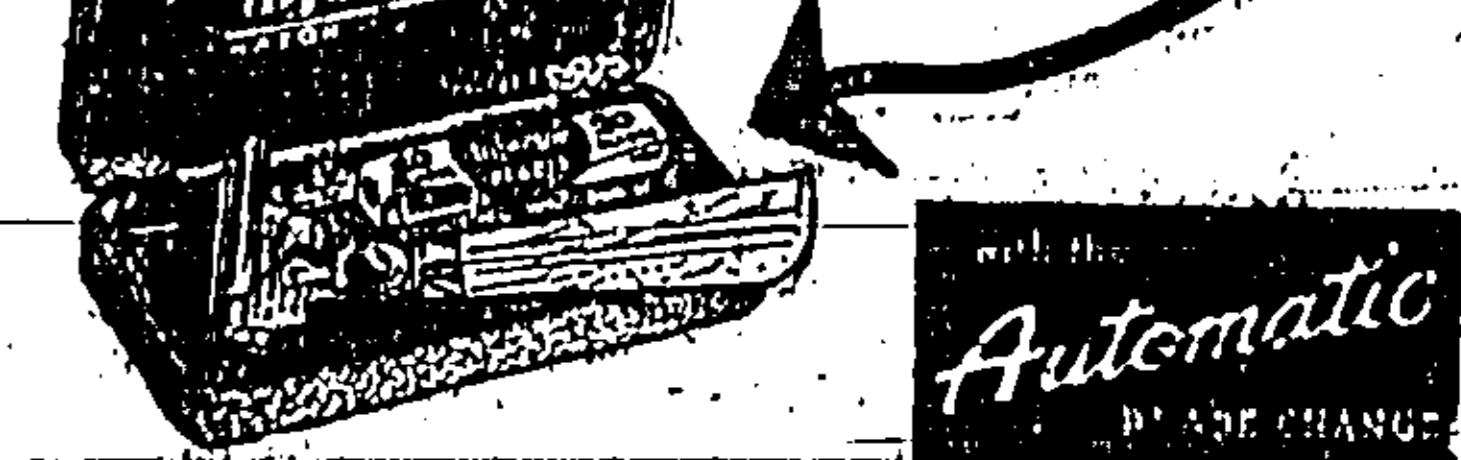
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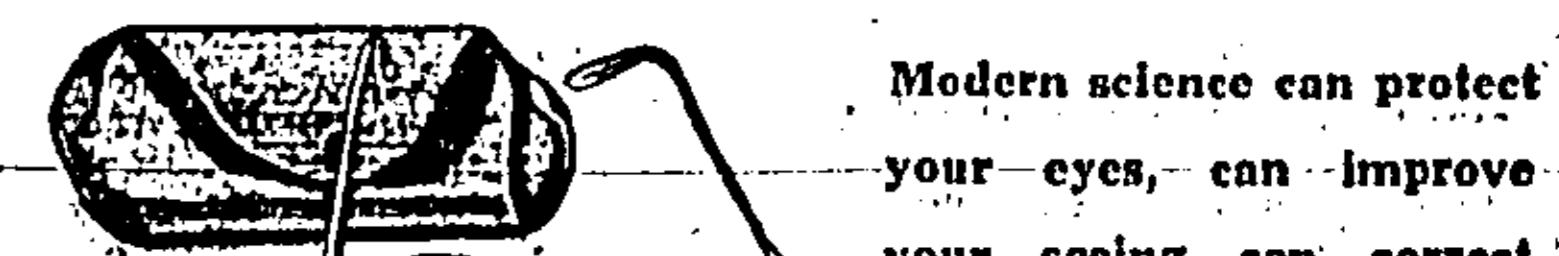
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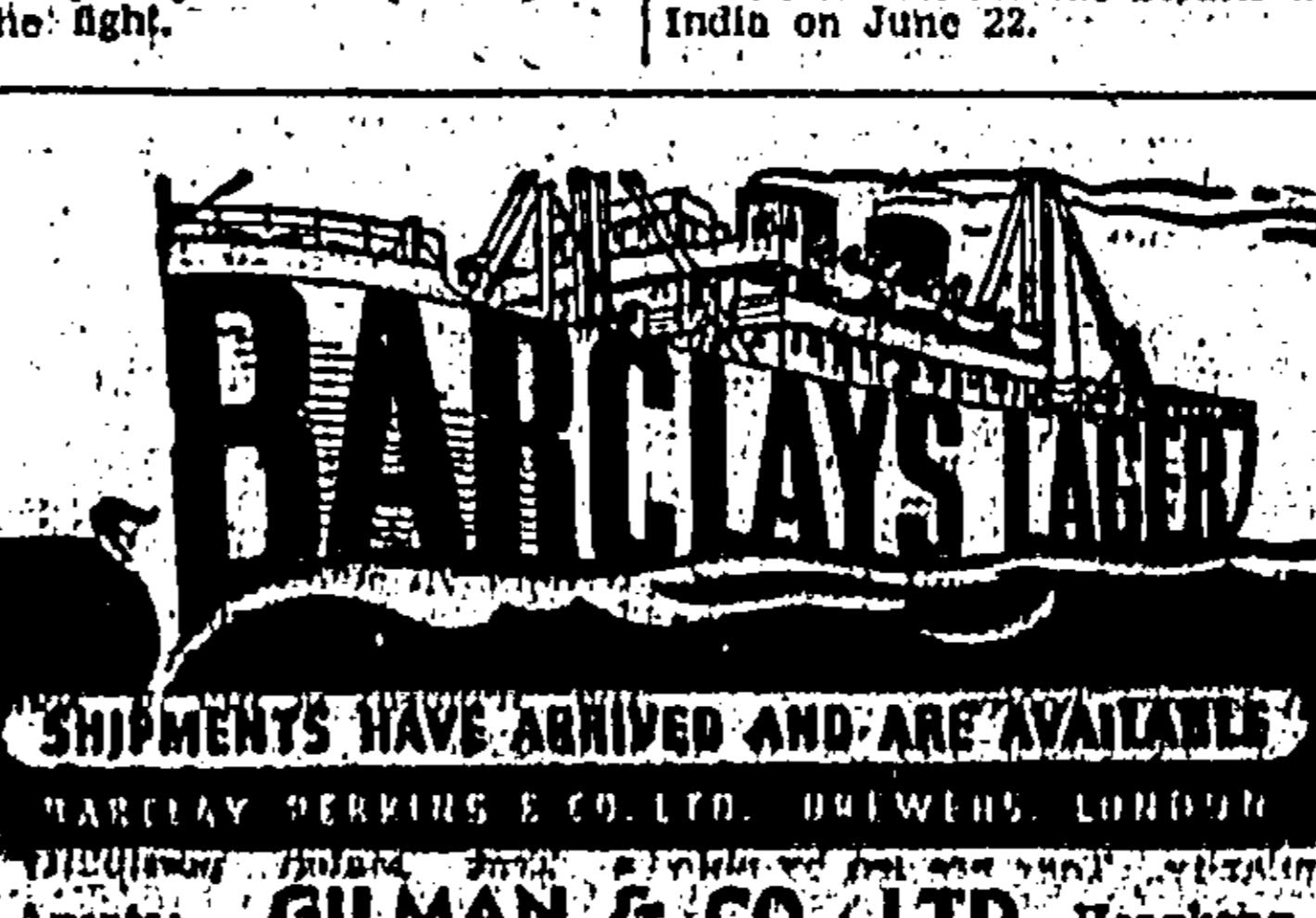
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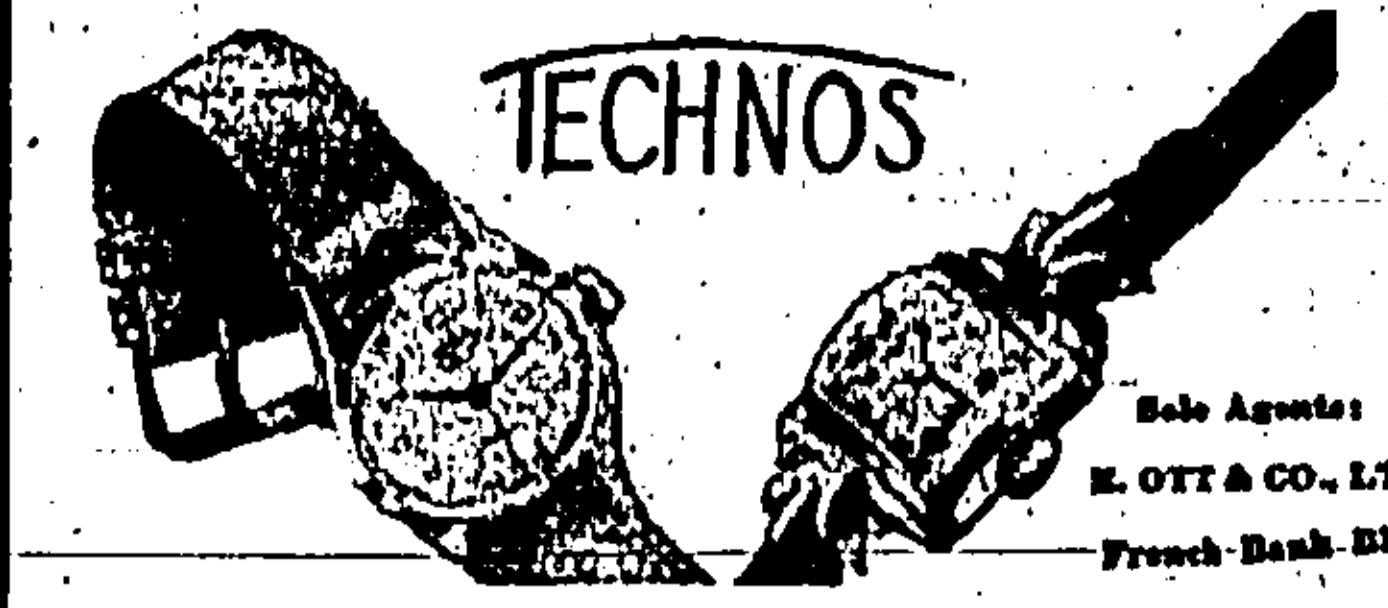
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1948.



ANOTHER FRENCH HORSE WINS AT ASCOT ROYAL MEETING CONCLUSION

(By Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor)

Another Benefactor

Leung Oi, a married woman of 34, in custody on a charge of attempted murder, now has two anonymous benefactors—and \$30.

The "China Mall" reported yesterday that a well-wisher had sent \$10 for the woman, who is said to have jumped into the harbour with a six-year-old child in her arms. He believed "her act may be due to adversity."

Now, without comment, a further \$20 has been received by the "China Mall" on behalf of Leung Oi.

"Meatball" Kawakita On Trial

Los Angeles, June 18. The treason trial of Tomoya (Meatball) Kawakita began in US court here today with 47 Americans—former prisoners of war—ready to testify.

Kawakita, stocky and bespectacled and dapper in a gray suit, listened intently while prosecution and defense attorneys selected a jury of nine men and three women.

Kawakita, now 26, was born in California, California. He is charged with having inflicted various brutalities and indignities on American prisoners of war while he was a guard in a Japanese camp on Northern Honshu.

The treason trial is unique in the Western United States, and US District Judge William C. Mathes took pains to explain to the jury panel the exact nature of the government's charge.

Treason can be committed only by a citizen, and the crime consists of levying war against the US or giving aid and comfort to its enemies. US attorney James M. Carter, who is prosecuting, estimated the trial will take three to four weeks.—Associated Press.

Couple's Death Tryst

Tokyo, June 19. The bodies of Osamu Dazai, 39-year-old Japanese novelist, and Tomie Yamazaki, his widow, were found today 1,200 metres downstream from where their clothing and other belongings were discovered on June 14.

Police had been conducting search along the deep stream in Tokyo outskirts in the belief that the pair committed suicide.

The woman, 29, widow of a Japanese soldier killed in action in Burma, was employed in a beauty shop.

Police said they found a series of letters to four publishing firms from Dazai and to a landlady from Mrs. Yamazaki which indicated the couple's intention to keep a death tryst.

Japanese newspapers said Dazai attempted double suicide with his wife while a student in the Imperial University several years ago. The publishers said recently Dazai's writing on such gloomy themes as "Disqualification from Humanity," and "False wandering" was eliminated by a piece titled "Goodbye."

Dazai won a literary prize several years ago.—Associated Press.

BADMINTON PLAYER WEDS

Badminton circles will welcome the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Low Raymond Keat Soo and Miss M. Beatrice Tsoh, to be held at the Cathedral, Caine Road, on June 27.

Mr. Low, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Low Lean Eok of Ipoh, Malayan Union, is popular among badminton fans and took a prominent part in the recent Badminton tournaments. He arrived for the first time in the colony in 1941 and joined the Hong Kong University, where he is a third year undergraduate now. Mr. Low was formerly in the Science Faculty, Raffles College, Singapore.

Miss Tsoh, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Tsoh Yee Chuen, is from Peking. The ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. at the Cathedral.

Ascot, June 18. Ascot's four-day Royal meeting concluded this afternoon with the Queen Alexandra Stakes, the longest flat race in Britain, which was won by the French-bred but British-trained Vulgan, who had been second in the Ascot Vase on the opening day.

Vulgan, a five-year-old son of Sirian, who started a 9 to 4 joint favourite for this two and three-quarter mile event, won in a thrilling finish, beating by one and a half lengths the Irish horse Spam, with the French-owned and trained Monsieur Lamirail, the winner of this race last year, one length further away third of seven runners.

The Australian jockey, "Togo" Johnstone, who has ridden brilliantly at the meeting, again rode a faultless race on the winner.

No greater cheer was heard over Ascot's famous Heath during the meeting than that which greeted the win of the Gaekwad of Baroda's Savajirao in the Hardwicke Stakes, over one and a half miles, for this St. Leger winner of last year comfortably beat his two other opponents, both from France. In M. Mareel Boussac's crack five-year-old Nigal and last year's Derby winner, Pearl Diver.

Savajirao, starting at 13 to 8, won by two lengths from the 11 to 10 favourite, Nigal, with the 7 to 2 chance, Pearl Diver, another length away third.

Desperate Finish

The Wokingham Stakes, the six-furlong handicap which is always regarded as the greatest lottery of the meeting, went to the 31 to 1 outsider, White Cockade, after a desperate finish with Final Score and the American-owned French-bred and British-trained Clarion.

White Cockade got up in the last strides to beat Final Score by a neck, with Clarion, who started an 8 to 1 favourite, a short head away third in the huge field of 32 starters.

The only clear favourite of the afternoon to win was Aberrant, a brilliant son of Owen Tudor, who won the five-furlong Heskin Stakes for two-year-olds in the way all odds-on favourites should.

Alas, for most backers, this most of the favourites did not do, and the 1948 Ascot will go down in history as one of the shakiest of all Ascots.

Hyperbole, a 199 to 7 chance, won the seven-furlong Jersey Stakes with the One Thousand Guineas winner, Queenpot, not in the first three.

Greatest Blow

Perhaps the greatest blow of the whole meeting was the defeat of that speedily ill, Careless Nora, in the five-furlong Kings Stand Stakes, the last race of the meeting.

This race was the "getting out" Stakes for hundreds of punters and Careless Nora was made in 11 to 10 chance although opposed by 14 of the fastest sprinters in training.

She ran well but she was out-paced by the 35 to 1 outsider, Scounder Bug, and went under one length.

No winner was more topical: or the famous British Imp, the Scounder Bug, used in the National Savings campaign, was only too surely sitting on the shoulders of very many men and women punters!

The smiles of the bookmakers were more expansive than ever as they rode off to town in their sleek black cars.

Heavy Betting

Although money is regarded as being rather tight in Britain, wagering at Ascot reached tremendous volumes. The total stake turnover for the four days exceeded £1,000,000, which is not only a record for Ascot but for any other meeting in Great Britain.

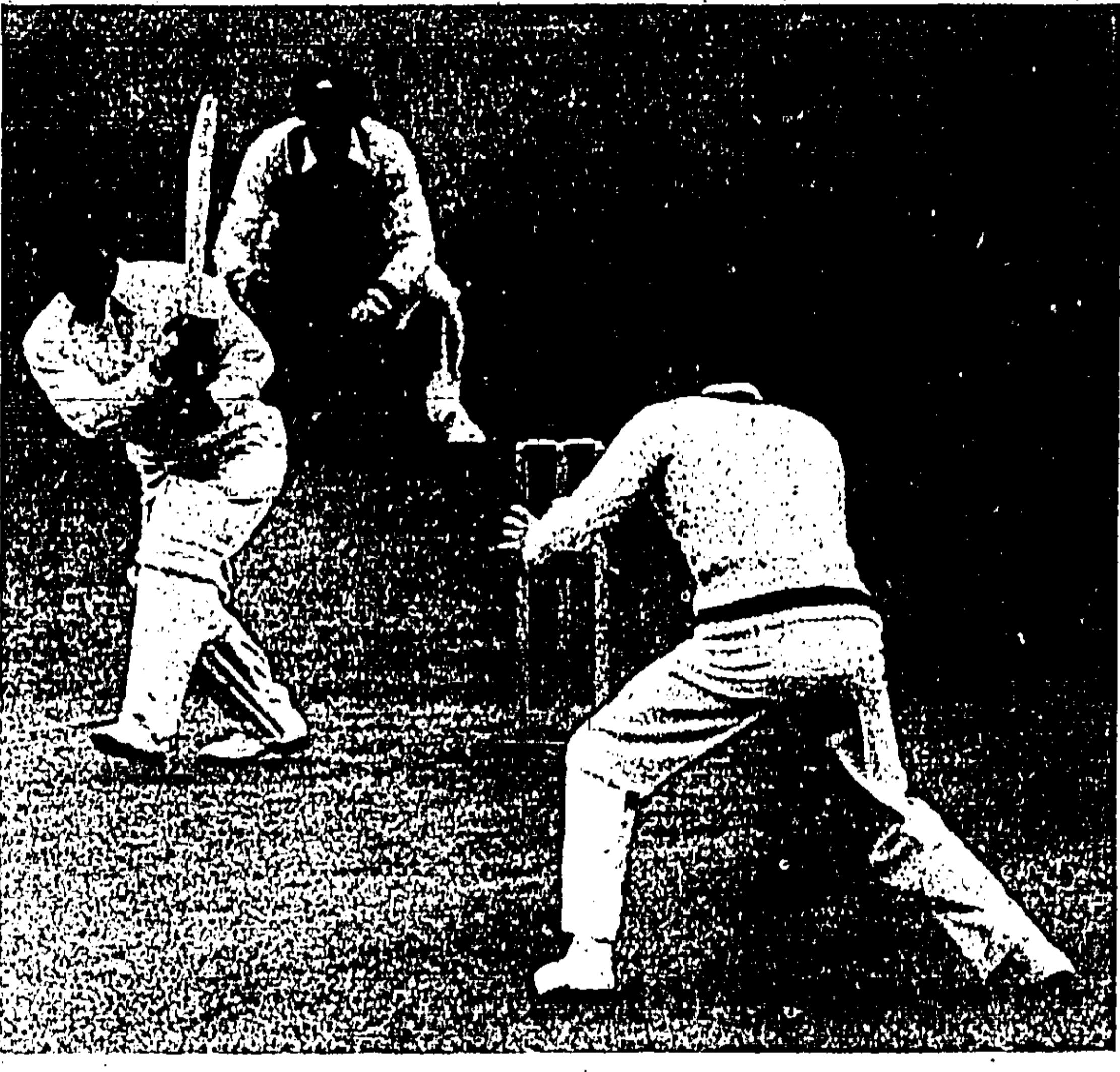
The turnover on Wednesday—the Royal Hunt Cup day—was over £350,000, which constitutes a record for a single day's takings.

From the Indian point of view, the meeting was notable for the failure of the Agh Khan to win a single race. The Gaekwad of Baroda had two winners in Savajirao and Mokarpura.—Reuters.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (TOC H), 30 Macdonald Road, Hong Kong this evening at eight forty-five. The programme will include: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"—Dukas; "L'Arlesienne" Suite—Bizet; Introduction and Allegro for Harp—Ravel; Concerto in G minor for violin—Bruch; football players of all time. Ho Davies.

WASHBROOK HAS A SHORT LIFE



CYLRI WASHBROOK is pictured here batting to Keith Miller during the first day's Test play on June 10. Soon after he was caught Brown, bowled Lindwall for six.

Glamorgan At Head Of County Cricket Table

London, June 18. Glamorgan went to the head of the County cricket championship table with a magnificent innings' victory over Essex. Following their record first innings total, they dismissed Essex twice, in spite of interruptions by rain.

For this, they had to thank Leonard Munro, who, varying his attack with leg breaks and off spinners, took 15 wickets for 161 in the match. In the second innings, he dismissed nine batsmen and caught the tenth. The West county, with 84 points, lead Derbyshire, who were without a match, by four points.

Rain robbed Lancashire of a possible victory. With six wickets remaining, Worcestershire required 52 runs to avert an innings' defeat when the match was abandoned.

Worcestershire's Ceylon-born batsman, L. Outshoorn, again displayed great confidence against all types of bowling.

Scoreboards

The results of games which ended today were:

At Aldershot: Hampshire beat Combined Services by an innings and 60 runs. Hampshire 269; Combined Services 09 and 110 (Hill 6 for 0).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Gloucestershire 223 and 142 for 8 declared (Arnes 70); Middlesex 335 for 9 declared and 203 for 9 (Edrich 52).

At Hove: Sussex drew with Cambridge University, Cambridge 138 and 335; Sussex 125 and 303 for 6 (Cox 57, James Langridge 111).—Reuters.

Cards Win In Wild Game

Cardinals outslugged Giants 12-8 today in one of the wildest games this season. Cardinals rattled four homers into the grandstands while Giants homered three times. Cardinals got six runs in the first inning, Joe Garagiola's homer scoring three.

Giants went to bat in the ninth trailing 12-3. Scotty Thomson started off with a home run. Lockman, then Will Marshall homered. Bill Rigney singled and pinch-hitter McCarthy and Hartung singled to make it 12-7. Ted Wilks, ace Cardinal relief pitcher, came in and although Buddy Kerr drove in the final run Wilks struck out Lockman to end the game. Musial, Northway and Marlon hit Cardinals homers.

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Worcestershire, with rain stopping play. Lancashire 395 for 8 declared; Worcestershire 244 and 90 for 4.

WELSH CRICKET REVIVAL ON WAY

(By ARCHIE QUICK)

Cardiff City have in the past won the English Cup. Dai Rees has more than held his own with our golfers, boxers like Wilde, Welsh, Peter, Farr and Driscoll have been Lonsdale Bolt holders but one sport at which Wales has languished has always been cricket.

Glamorgan, their sole representatives, have produced prominent players like Turnbull, Clay, Whittington, Riches, Dai and Emrys Davies but as a county they have never done better than their fourth position last season.

Young Talent

But that is all. I do not see that Welsh cricket revival is on way.

Their present team has had infused into it considerable youthful talent and they are creating an enthusiasm in the valleys, like of which has not been known before.

Their admirable 440 for seven in one day and double century by Willie Jones will add to their popularity. They are led by able and popular skipper, Wilfred Wooller one of greatest Rugby football players of all time. Ho Davies.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago Cubs	6	6	0
Brooklyn Dodgers	4	10	1
Cubs: p. Bowery, Dobernic; c. Walker			
Dodgers: p. Barney, Ramsell, Pellela, Roe; c. Hodges			
St. Louis Cardinals	12	16	0
New York Giants	8	16	0
Cardinals: p. Pollard, Burkhardt, Wilks; c. Catajola			
Giants: p. Hansen, Newson, Trinkle, Jensen; c. Livingston			
—United Press			

DOLLAR SLUMP CONTINUES

Shanghai, June 19. The black market rate jumped again today to the new low of CN\$2,500,000 to one American dollar.

The Bill, the "Sunday Herald" learned last night, from reliable sources that a Bill covering the subject has been prepared.

The Bill, the "Sunday Herald" was given to understand, will apply to all houses in the Colony but only to those the landlords or owners of which were either interned or absent from Hong Kong during the occupation period.

Revaluation of occupation period rental payments to the Japanese in military use, it was learned yesterday, will be based on the rates provided in the recently passed Debits and Credits (Occupation Period) Ordinance.

Landlords or house-owners in military use during the war period will not be covered by the new Bill.

Yacht Club Members Frolic As Pirates

Kellet Island last night was the rendezvous of a merry gang of "cut-throats" who filled the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club for its gayest social event since the liberation.

The naughty nautical atmosphere of the Pirates' Ball greatly contrasted to the dismal night outside.

It was a unique affair. The setting was effective, colourful costumes blending with the artistic combinations of the red, green and white lights.

Tox Winter and his Tumbling Tumbleweeds, interrupting the orgy of merrymaking, received a phenomenal ovation for their pleasing melodies.

A batch of "captives" climaxed the floor show when they walked the plank.

Yacht Club members had fun indeed. To all responsible for the superbly organised evening, the participants' thanks are due.

Printed and published for the benefit of the members, visitors, guests and friends of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by WALTER JAMES KEATES, 111, Esplanade, Hong Kong.

England's Team For Second Test Picked Today

London, June 18.

The England Test selectors, who meet on Sunday to choose their side for the second match of the series against Australia, which starts at Lord's on Thursday, have their final look around tomorrow, no doubt hoping for inspiration to guide them in their deliberations.

On the face of things their problems are simple—whether to drop a batsman for a pace bowler to support Eric Bedser, and who is to be left out to allow the re-appearance of Douglas Wright.

It is the alternative solutions which are no doubt causing the selectors lively concern.

Lancastrians, who by the way will not hear of Washbrook being sacrificed despite his Test failures, are understandably advocating the return of Kenneth Green. The Lancastrian captain has been in fine form with the ball and he is also a good batsman, but he may make more appeal to the selectors for the Old Trafford Test than for the one at Lord's.

Derbyshire folk are for Kent against Middlesex, demonstrating that he is reasonably fit again, and unless he has a recurrence of lumbago over the week-end, he must be rated an almost certain selection.

Barnett or Hardstaff will probably have to make way for Wright, and both may be passed over if the selectors hit upon the fast bowler that they require.

Wright Fit

Douglas Wright, by bowling for Kent against Middlesex, demonstrated that he is reasonably fit again, and unless he has a recurrence of lumbago over the week-end, he must be rated an almost certain selection.

Barnett or Hardstaff will probably have to make way for Wright, and both may be passed over if the selectors hit upon the fast bowler that they require.

Singapore

Singapore Civilians gained a first innings lead of 47 runs over Hong Kong at the close of play today in their two days cricket match.

The feature of today's play was the hat-trick by Hong Kong's fast bowler, A. Stepto, who took the last three Singapore wickets to bring the Colony's innings to an abrupt end.

Hong Kong batted first and were all out for 88 runs with the batsmen failing badly against the deadly bowling of Colling and Kailashbapathy who took four wickets each for 20 and 19 respectively.

S